

Kennedy and Atkins at O'Leary 222 Wednesday, 31st at 9:30 a.m.

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Seated at the table from left to right: Bob Coakley, President of SGA; Senator Paul Tsongas; Lt. Governor John Kerry; Congressman Jim Shannon.

ULowell Hosts Democratic Forum

By Patricia Anne Cullum
News Editor

North Campus - ULowell had the pleasure of hosting a forum for three prominent democrats from the state of Massachusetts.

The forum was held last Friday, October 19, in the multi-purpose room of the Lydon Library. The three democrats who attended were US Senator Paul Tsongas, Congressman Jim Shannon, and US Senate Candidate John Kerry. They spoke out on the issues of war and peace and the issues of Central America.

How appropriate for Tsongas and Shannon speak about the issues on Central America because they had just returned home from a trip to La Palma. La Palma is a town about 45

miles north of San Salvador. Tsongas and Shannon were the only 2 representatives from the US Senate to be in La Palma.

Shannon evaluated his trip and said, "I hope that our government will give them (the citizens of Central America) the room that they want and need." The fifth district is lucky to be well represented.

John Kerry spoke out on the arms race and criticized Reagan's policies. Kerry stated that this is the largest build up of arms since WWII and we're not even at war. He spoke about US & USSR policies saying, "Why, if today we both know we can destroy each other, why must we go

to the next level of building? Now is the time we must strive for a mutual verifiable nuclear freeze."

President Hogan was introduced at the beginning of the forum and said that "the involvement has long been a characteristic of the Universities of America and for that I would like to applaud you."

Although the forum started 45 minutes late because of tardiness, the 3 men received a grand welcome from approximately 150 University students and faculty members. The forum was largely covered by the media, including Channel 4 and Channel 7 news.

Homecoming 1984 A Success

By Patricia Anne Cullum
News Editor

ULowell - ULowell's homecoming 1984 has proved to be a success. Homecoming, which ran from Monday, October 15 to Saturday, October 20, sponsored events for students of all ages.

Bob Coakley, President of the Student Government Association, said "this is the first year we've done a week long homecoming, and I think it's been most successful."

Monday, October 15, homecoming started with an all ages night at the Rat. About 150 people attended. This was one of the first all ages nights at the Rat, since the beginning of the year. With the turnout of students, it proved that all ages nights at the Rat would be successful.

The Semi-formal, held at the Spear House on Tuesday, October 16, wasn't as successful because only about 50 people attended. The turnout was low and probably because it was held on a Tuesday night. It was originally scheduled for Friday night, but was changed because of the football game.

The Logistics, a rock group who played at the Rat on Wednesday, had a normal turnout for a Wednesday night at the Rat.

The freshmen honored the seniors at the Rat on Thursday. The class of 1988 hosted the event allowing each senior to have his first beer free. The

event was held to honor the seniors because there was only 239 days till graduation.

Friday was the biggest day of homecoming with the big football game between ULowell and Bowdoin.

"I think it's been the most successful homecoming ULowell's ever seen and I'm looking forward to an even better one next year!"

- Bob Coakley

There were about 500 people in the parking lot for tailgate and hatchback parties and football games, with more than 500 people in the stands when the football game started.

The marching band also showed up to give the fans a spectacular performance at half-time. The King and Queen and their court were also crowned at half-time. Once again, congratulations to the homecoming Queen Phyllis Norton, and her court Renee Jurgelon, Kathy McGuire, and Kelly Cavanaugh, and homecoming King David Mitchell, and his court, T.J. Sullivan, Quentin Murray, and Andrew MacLean.

Fridays football game was a great win for ULowell, with the final score being ULowell 16 - Bowdoin 7.

Saturdays road race had a turnout of 75 runners and awards were given. There were also cook-outs and campus tours for families, but that was sponsored by the Alumni Association.

George Duggan, president of the Alumni Association, should be praised for all the work he and his fellow workers did in setting up events over the summer for homecoming in the fall.

Sean Sullivan, president of the class of 1985, said "In my 4 years at the University, this has been the most outstanding homecoming." He is hoping that he can return next year to take part in the events as an alumnus to have as much fun as he did this year. "I'll work next year, as well, to make it event better. The senior class put a lot of efforts into homecoming, and the class of 1985 deserves credit." He was impressed with the attendance at the football game.

Dave Mitchell, senior class vice-president and this year's homecoming King, said "I am a little disappointed because of a lot of time and effort that was put into homecoming for the students, and the attendance was a little low. The students who did attend had fun." He was excited about the turnout at the football game.



From left to right: Kelly Cavanaugh, Kathleen McGuire, Renee Jurgelon, Phyllis Norton, David Mitchell, T.J. Sullivan, Quentin Murray, Andrew MacLean.

PRESIDENT HOGAN TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

In another of his addresses to University students, President Hogan will speak Monday, October 29 at 3:00 p.m. on South Campus in O'Leary Library, Room 222. There will be a question and answer period in which students may voice their concerns and obtain answers to questions of current importance.

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Notices

Attention

Each student must have on file at the North Campus Health Office the following information:

1. Completed Medical history.
2. Completed Physical examination form.
3. Updated immunization record to include:
 - a. Clinical evidence of immunization for measles and mumps.
 - b. Either a rubella titer of 8 or greater or immunization for rubella.
 - c. Evidence of having received at least three doses of Trivalent oral polio vaccine.
 - d. T.B. Mantoux test or Chest X-ray results. (Tine test is not acceptable)

Nursing students must have the T.B. Mantoux test renewed yearly.

Senior Nursing students must submit an updated physical exam form prior to beginning the senior year.

Senior education majors must have a recent T.B. Mantoux test prior to beginning practicum.

Failure to provide the above information will result in exclusion from registration of classes and participation in practicum.

Student Health Service North Campus

Mr. Brendan McDermott will be available at the Health Service on North Campus - October 26, Friday from 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM to answer any questions you may have concerning Student Insurance or Student Insurance Claims.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

The yearbook photographer will be on campus to take your senior portraits.

October 29 thru November 9
from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm
at Cummock Hall
sitting fee is \$2.00

Sign-ups will begin the week of October 9th at: South Campus S.U.B. & North Campus S.U.B. Sign up early for the time most convenient for you!!!

Lowell Catholic Center

corn: VFW Pkwy & Mt. Hope St.
Tel. 454-0151
Fr. Fred Guthrie

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:00 P.M. @ Center
7:30 P.M. @ Concordia (TV Room)
8:45 P.M. @ Fox (-301)
10:00 P.M. @ Center

DAILY MASS

4:30 P.M. @ Center

RECONCILIATION

Sundays, Before Mass.
Weekdays, @ Center.

Important Notice Student Health Service North Campus Mantoux T.B. Test

All freshman and transfer students who entered the University this September were required to have a Mantoux T.B. test. (A Tine test was not accepted). Students who fail to get this test may be excluded from classes during the next semester, until they comply with this requirement.

A clinic offering the **MANTOUX T.B. TEST WILL BE HELD AT THE NORTH CAMPUS HEALTH SERVICE FROM 1-4 p.m. ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 29, and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5.** The test results must be read 48 to 72 hours after the test to be acceptable. Students needing a Mantoux Test but who are unable to come at the above times may go to the Lowell Public Health Department for testing.

Women's Health Clinic

Once again the Student Health Service will be offering a Women's Health Clinic at the North Campus Office. The clinic will be conducted by Miss Dierdre Bennett, M.S.N., a certified Family Nurse Practitioner, from Monday through Thursday. The service is free of charge and all information is confidential. For an appointment call 452-5000, ext. 2280

The following services are provided:

- 1) Family Planning Classes are held each Tuesday 10:00 AM. All students are welcome, but please let us know if you plan to attend. Attendance is required of all students wishing to make an appointment for family planning.
- 2) Complete gynecological examination including:
 - a. Breast exam
 - b. Pelvic exam with a Pap smear (lab fee for Pap)
- 3) Birth Control counseling and instruction on use of method.
- 4) Information and counseling regarding Women's Health issues.
- 5) Diagnosis and treatment of gynecological problems and referral.
- 6) Pregnancy testing and counseling.

If you have any questions regarding your health or are not sure you should make an appointment, call Miss Bennett between 8:00 AM and 8:30 AM Monday through Thursday at 452-5000, ext. 2280.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The Sojourn needs you! All you need is enthusiasm, and a desire to put some of your free time to a particular use. The yearbook is one of the best ways to show the many abilities, activities and accomplishments of the University and its students. Come by and find out what we're all about. Any Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 430 or call 459-4075.

News Release

The University of Lowell is sponsoring a Minority Recruitment Program on Thursday, November 11, 1984, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. High School juniors and seniors, who are minorities, are invited to participate in this program which will feature speakers, displays, and campus tours. Aid, and Special Academic Services can be explored with college professors and University faculty. Limited transportation available. For more information, contact Mrs. Scott at 452-5000, extension 2390.

Co-sponsored by the University's Admissions Office and Special Academic Services.

Class of '87

We hope everyone who took part in any of the Homecoming events last week had a good time. The All-Age Night, Monday, at the Rat, was a great success. We had a turnout of over 150 people, with the dance floor hopping for most of the night. Hopefully this will be the start of more under age functions held at the Rat. If anyone has any suggestions or ideas for more events, please send them to Box SIC 104-Class of '87. The class officers want to plan events that you want to participate in. Let us know what you'd like to see done!

Signed,
Class of '87 Officers

Movies on Soviet Life

October 22 and 24

Two movies on the USSR will be shown soon. "People of Influence" will be shown on October 22 at 9:30 in Ball 208 and at 1:00 p.m. in Room 222 Media Center, O'Leary Library-South. "People of the Country" will be shown on October 24 at 9:30 in Ball 208 and 1:00 p.m. in Room 327 Media Center, O'Leary Library-South.

The movies are part of "The Russians" series made in Australia. "People of Influence" shows power at the local level: the director of a coal mine, the trade union chairman of a factory, and a party meeting in progress. "People of the Country" describes a new timber complex in Siberia and two collective farms; topics include the mechanization of agriculture, women's work, and improvements in housing and education.

The movies are sponsored by the Sociology Dept. There may be additional showings--for more information contact Dr. John MacDougall, Coburn 404, ext. 2475 or 2629.

Lowell Catholic Center

Beginning this Sunday, there will be a 7:30 Mass at Concordia in the TV Room. All students are welcome to attend.

IMPORTANT

The last day for students to drop courses, WITHOUT PENALTY, is Tuesday, October 30, 1984. If you anticipate filing a DROP form, plan ahead in the event a particular faculty member is not on campus on Tuesdays.

Welcome to ULowell

Father Fred Guthrie announced on Monday the appointment of Joseph LaBelle as Assistant Campus Minister at the University Catholic Center. Joe's appointment is only the third of a lay man to Campus Ministry in the Archdiocese, with MIT and Salem State being the only other similar assignments.

In announcing the appointment, Father Fred cited Joe's previous ex-

perience in parishes in the Diocese of Austin, Texas, and his degree in Computer Science from Texas A & M as being impressive credentials for his ministry at ULowell.

Joe will be seen around the campus, especially in the Commuter Lounge and the Cafeterias, as well as working on some of the volunteer efforts that function out of the Center.



ATTENTION !!!

Are you an older returning student feeling lost in this big institution? Do you wish you had somewhere to go to share your anxieties and feelings?

If this is you, we have just the place. You are welcome to the new drop-in center located in the Student Union Building South Campus in Room 335.

Brown bag lunches on Tuesdays from 11:00 to 1:00 and on Wednesdays from 12:00 to 1:00.

The center is staffed by second chance students and there is always good coffee and tea and most of all a relaxed atmosphere where you can meet new friends and talk things over. So come on up!

Room -335 is open everyday for your use from 8:30 - 5:00.

Sandra Murphy
Sylvia Contover
Joan Kilday
Larry Kirkpatrick

Lecture on Nuclear War October 26

On Friday, October 26, Dr. Paul Walker will lecture on "Nuclear War--Reagan vs. Mondale?" He will talk at 12 Noon, 2:00PM, and 3:00PM in Rm. 222 Media Center, O'Leary Library, South Campus. Dr. Walker will also be available for informal discussion between 1:00 and 2:00PM in the South Campus cafeteria.

Dr. Walker holds a PhD. from MIT, and has taught at Harvard and MIT. He is co-author of "The Price of Defense" (New York Times Books, 1979), of "The Nuclear Almanac" (Addison-Wesley, 1984), and of many articles.

All are welcome to this event. Faculty may want to bring their classes. The lecture is sponsored by the Sociology Club. For more details, contact Dr. John MacDougall, Sociology Dept., Coburn 404, ext. 2475 or 2629.

CONNECTOR

The Connector is located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building (Fox Hall), Room 426, 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: 453-1872.

Publication Policy

To serve the University community better, the Connector will be following these specifications for all articles and other submissions. **Deadline** is at 5:00 Monday night preceding

a Thursday issue. All articles and etc. received after this time will be considered for publication in the following week's paper. **No Exceptions.** **Articles** must be neatly typed, double-spaced on white 8"x11" typing paper. The full name and box number of the author(s) must also be included. **Student Ads** must be typed on white paper.

An ad must be resubmitted each week before deadline. (Subsequent printings may be cut out of paper and mounted on 8"x11" paper and then be submitted. **Club Notices** must be must also be typed neatly on 8"x11" paper. They must contain the full name of and box number of a club officer and may be re-submitted in the same manner as a student ad.

A letter to the editor must include the name and box number of the author(s) for verification. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. **Personals** must be typed, double-spaced, on 3" x 5" index cards. The name and box number of the writer must appear on the back of the card. Students are limited to 3 personals, 25 words or less each, per week.

Any personal that does not conform may be refused publication without notice. The Connector always reserves the right not to publish any or all articles submitted for publication, regardless of source, if they do not conform to the above specifications or fail to meet the Connector's standards of journalistic integrity.

News



left to right, Chris Callahan, Student Trustee Fitchburg State, Sally Gelinas, Sec S.A.C. & Rep. Mt Wachusett, Sean Sullivan, Chairman S.A.C. & ULowell Pres. '85, Dave Mitchell, S.S.A.M. ULowell Rep. & V.P. '85, Robert Coakley, Pres. S.G.A. ULowell, Jan Robinson, Rep. Mass. Board of Regents and Media Event Coordinator Daniel J. Conley. Picture taken at Fox Hall Senate Chambers on Oct 15 presenting the Statewide Student Advisory Council meeting live on WJUL, informing ULowell students of current affairs of student government.

GALLERY S. CAMPUS

Gallery 410 and the Art Department of the University of Lowell began its 1984-1985 exhibition schedule in September. The schedule started with an exhibition of still life oil paintings by John Gibson of Northampton, Massachusetts. The Gibson still life show ran from September 10 through October 3.

Each semester the Art Department organizes and presents four exhibitions by professional New England and to the greater Lowell artists. The second show of the fall schedule is an exhibition of platinum/palladium photographs by L. Murray Jamison from Maine. Jamison's photographs will be on exhibit from October 10 through October 26. The third exhibition scheduled for this semester includes the work of five artists who are concerned with the human figure. The group includes Ana Leon/paintings, Louise Farrell/sculpture, Pia Mackenzie/paintings, Eugene Narrett/paintings, and Linda Weinbaum/paintings, all from Massachusetts. The fourth show of the fall semester will be an exhibition of Anton B. Vizey's relief/sculpture constructions. Vizey is a Boston area artist.

The Art Department would like to extend an invitation to view the works of these artists to the students, faculty, and staff of the University Community.

Gallery 410 is located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building of South Campus on Wilder Street. The Gallery is open to the public on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday - 1:00 - 4:00 pm. and by appointment.

For additional information concerning Gallery 410's exhibition schedule contact - Professor James Coates, Gallery 410 Coordinator, Art Department, South Campus.

"STUDENTS URGED TO APPLY NOW FOR NEW SCHOLARSHIPS"

The Scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are currently accepting applications from college students. Funds are now available in the following fields:

College Teaching: The Danforth Foundation offers up to \$3,500 per year to students interested in teaching as a profession. Twenty five percent of the 3,000 annual awards go to minorities.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. These awards require summer interning.

Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science, sociology: Field Research project grants from \$300 to \$600 per applicant.

Poynter Fund: Annual scholarships to \$2,000 for students in journalism, broadcasting and related fields.

Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, journalism, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at the White House. 14 to 20 openings per year.

Students interested in getting a personalized print-out of financial aid sources should send a stamped self addressed envelope to Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge.

APICS

Our membership drive is underway! The elected officers are striving to make the ULowell Chapter of APICS, the largest and most productive student chapter in the area.

President - Dan Conley
Vice-president - Pattie Cullum
Treasurer - Paul Grasso
Exec. Admin - Matthew Carroll

Students who are interested in joining, or would just like to know a little more about our organization, attend the next meeting on Weds Oct 31 at 3:30 in the Lydon Library Multipurpose Room. Bring in your application forms and a check payable to ULowell APICS Chapter for \$6 which will entitle you to a full years subscription to Production & Inventory Management and the APICS Quarterly as well as the scheduled events of ULowell's APICS Chapter. Tentatively; Weds Nov 14 in the Multipurpose room at 3:30: RESUME WORKSHOP with Mr. Panos of the Placement office. Dec 3rd is the date for the C.M.S. Career Placement Dinner at the South Campus Cafeteria.

Last year S.A.M. ran a well received event and this year the Marketing Club, the Economics club, SAM and us will hold a super event, inviting numerous business people from the region in to talk a little about their particular company and help us circulate Society Member's resumes. Oct 31: General Membership Meeting and Film. Assigning; Dir of Education for CPIM exams, Projects Manager and Society Scribe. If your interested in attaining a managerial role of the fastest growing club on campus let an officer know. Mail queries and applications to Box 1437N - Pattie Cullum, VP. or 2035N - Dan Conley, Pres



Attendees of Democratic Forum on October 19 from left to right: Senator Paul Tsongas; President William T. Hogan; Congressman Jim Shannon; Bob Coakley, President of SGA.

FranceItalySpainChinaIndiaPakistanIrelandIsraelGermanyCanada

International Students

ScotlandEnglandAustraliaPolandSwitzerlandAustriaSwedenPeru

All International students must fill out a status report with the Dean's office. Photograph is necessary. See Mrs. Coughlin immediately.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Effects of the Drinking Age Increase on the University Student Population

1. How old are you?
2. How old will you be June 1, 1985?
3. What year are you?
4. What is your major?
5. What is your sex? (M or F)
6. What would you like to see happen to the Rat?
 - a) Remain as it is
 - b) Table the liquor license and open it to all ages
 - c) Close it completely
7. If you answered (b) above, have you gone to an all ages show?
 - a) Yes
 - b) No
8. If not, would you go to an all ages show regardless of your age?
 - a) Yes
 - b) No
9. Would you support a liquor establishment on West Campus if shuttle bus service is provided?
 - a) Yes
 - b) No
10. Please make any suggestions you have on this issue below.

Please return to the Student Mailroom c/o The Connector

ULOWELL TRIVIAL PURSUIT ENTRY FORM

Organization Name.....

Players names 1].....

2].....

3].....

4].....

alternates 1].....

2].....

Capt.'s Box number ,phone no

ENTRY FEE \$25/team

checks made payable to **ALTERNATIVE HOUSE**

CASH is also exceptable !

DON'T Forget to wear your Halloween custome !

Career Corner

Sign-Up Schedule for Nov. 19 - 30

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
GTE Communications Systems (2)	MS-CP, BS-CS, MA/CS BS/MS - EE	Citizenship	Nov. 20	Nov. 6	9:15 am
General Electric (12)	BS/MS-CN,CN/PA, EE, ME, CH, MA/CS, PH, MS-CP, BS-CS	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 27, 28	Nov. 13	9:15 am
Norfolk Naval Shipyard (2)	BS/MS -EE ME, NE	Citizenship	Nov. 29	Nov. 14	9:15 am
Shipley Company	BS/MS/PhD - CN Mgmt.-AC, IM, Opr. & Gen. Mgmt.	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 30	Nov. 30	9:15 am

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION - ST. LOUIS

McDonnell Douglas Corporation is again conducting a summer intern program for Engineering and Computer Science students who have completed their junior year of college or graduate students working toward an advanced degree. Students selected will be employed for the summer of 1985 in one of the St. Louis Divisions.

THE PROGRAM

McDonnell Douglas Corporation offers challenging technical assignments in the fields of high performance aircraft, astronautics, automation and electronics in the St. Louis Components. In addition to your assignment, the program provides career and technical seminars, tours of the engineering and automation facilities, interviews for career employment and housing assistance.

TO APPLY

Students who have completed at least their junior year of college or who are enrolled in Graduate School and are studying Engineering, Computer Science or Data Processing should send a completed application to the address below for consideration. Applications must be received by February 15, 1985.

Apply To:
CONNIE S. ANTHONY
1985 SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 516, DEPT. 62
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Additional information and applications are available in the Placement Office.

Human Service Jobs

Full and Part-time positions available in Lawrence for day, evening, and overnight shifts. Optional 10 hr./4 day work week available. Qualified candidates will work in residential programs for the Dept. of Mental Health and be trained by professionals in case of management techniques. Experience preferred but not required. Starting salary is \$5.90 per hour with excellent fringe benefits. Send resumes to Lawrence Area Residential Coordinator, 37 Cedar St., Lawrence, MA 01841. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H

WOMEN'S CENTER

The University Women's Center and the Community Social Psychology Program cordially invites you to an exciting and informal discussion on the topics of Women's Careers.

October 29, 7:30-9:00 P.M.

Media Center Room 222

O'Leary Library South Campus

GUEST SPEAKERS

Patricia McGovern, Senator of the Fifth Senatorial District
Elaine Hill, Assistant Deputy Commissioner of Massachusetts Department of Mental Health
Paula Fines, Electrical Engineer and member of the Merrimack Valley Women's Network

ENTERTAINMENT

Songs of working women played and sung by two local women.

For further information, please contact Joan Kilday at Lowell University. Tel. 452-5000, X-2436.

Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	
General Dynamics	BS/MS-CE, (Struct.) EE, ME BS-NE, RS	Citizenship	Nov. 15	DEADLINE Oct. 25th
Computervision	MS-CP, BS/MS-EE, ME BS-IT, MA/CS, CE	Citizenship	Nov. 19	DEADLINE Oct. 26th

IMPORTANT

PLEASE KEEP CHECKING THE BULLETIN BOARDS IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AVAILABLE TIME SLOTS FOR INTERVIEWS.....

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A PARTICULAR COMPANY, SIGN THE PINK PRE-SCREENING SHEETS OR THE BLUE OVERFLOW SHEETS AND YOUR RESUME WILL BE FORWARDED.

PRE-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS

Charles Stark Draper Labs	Oct. 30	6:30 PM
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard	Oct. 31	6:30 PM
Procter & Gamble	Nov. 6	6:30 PM
National Security	Nov. 7	7:00 PM
Central Intelligence	Nov. 8	6:30 PM
General Dynamics	Nov. 14	6:30 PM
Norfolk Naval Shipyard	Nov. 28	7:00 PM

ALL OF THE ABOVE WILL BE HELD IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE RECEPTION AREA

"TEST TAKING JITTERS" WORKSHOP

How to get rid of the bugs.....

A 3 session workshop to help students control their anxiety and perform better on tests:

FREE FOR ALL

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Thursdays 3:00 to 4:30 starting

November 1, 8th and 15th.

Third Floor Lounge Room #334

S.U.B. - South Campus.

Call or stop by Counseling and Career Development Center, Third Floor S.U.B., Call 452-5000 Extension 2390 for more information and registration.

*If you're interested but unable to make this time, call extension 2390 with your name, campus post office box number, and available times during the day.

SUCCESSFUL CAREER PATHS OF COMMUNITY WOMEN

On October 29, 1984, Senator Patricia McGovern, Senator of the Fifth Senatorial District; Elaine Hill, Ass't. Deputy Commissioner of the Mass. State Dept. of Mental Health; and Paula Fines from, the Merrimack Valley Women's Network will be the guest speakers at an exciting and informal discussion on the topics of Women's Careers. Guests will share their experiences and answer questions.

Anyone interested in hearing how these women have succeeded is cordially invited to the Women's Center, Room 222 in O'Leary Library on the South Campus of U. Lowell at 7:30 P.M. on October 29th. In addition, this special evening will include a brief interlude of the songs of working women played and sung by two local women. This activity is being sponsored by students in the University's Community Social/Psychology Graduate Program in conjunction with the Women's Center.

For further information, please contact Joan Kilday at Lowell University. Tel. 452-5000, X-2436.

MINORITY RECRUITMENT PROGRAM UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL NOVEMBER 1, 1984

8:30 - 9:00	Check in	Durgin Hall (S)	Cumnock Hall (N)
9:00 - 9:10	Welcome	President Hogan	Dr. Robert J. Foy
9:10 - 9:30	S.A.T. - Questions, answers and realities		
	South Campus:	Mr. Frank Williams, Assistant Director New England Regional Office	College Board.
	North Campus:	Julia Slates, Assistant Director of Admissions	
9:30 - 9:35	Introduction of key University Personnel		
9:35 - 10:15	College Exhibits and Tour of Initial Campus		
	COLLEGE EXHIBITS	INITIAL CAMPUS TOUR	
9:35 - 10:15	Red Group (Even Numbers)	Blue Group (Odd Numbers)	
10:15 - 11:00	Blue Group (Odd Numbers)	Red Group (Even Numbers)	
11:00 - 11:45	Tour of Opposite Campus		
11:45 - 12:30	Lunch: South Campus - South Campus Cafeteria		
	North Campus - Fox Hall		
12:30 - 12:40	Ambassadors Presentation		
	South Campus:	1. Mariam Wade	2. Fausto Gomez
	North Campus:	1. Mara Benitz	2. William Murphy

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL

The students, faculty and staff extend a warm and cordial welcome to our visitors from Massachusetts high schools who have come to the University to participate in our Minority Recruitment Program.

Explore the career options. Talk with students and professors in your area of interest. Learn about the admissions process, financial aid and special services.

Visit the individual Colleges - Education, Engineering, Health professions, Liberal Arts, Management, Music and Pure and Applied Sciences. Get an inside view of career preparation - from art to engineering or from business to music and nursing to physical therapy. Examine our offerings in computers, science and math. Review the options in criminal justice, pre-law, political science, writing, psychology, and more.

This is a young and vibrant University.
Come grow with us!

Arts



EVERETT LONGSWORTH
OUR BAND LEADER

Everett D. Longstreth has been a faculty member of ULowell in the Music Departement since 1979. He conducts the ULowell Studio Orchestra, a jazz band, and also instructs an arranging course. He holds classes on Mondays and Fridays and often organizes concerts for the Studio Orchestra.

Mr. Longworth has an impressive background in music, stemming back to his musical family; he toured with his farther's orchestra throughout Ohio. After entering the armed services, he was assigned to the 12th Armored Division Band at Fort Hood, Texas. The assignment entailed performing at shows and dances at officers', N.C.O., and service clubs in the Texas Area.

After his time in the armed services, Mr. Longstreth attended and graduated from the Berklee School of Music. He then joined up with the Woody Herman Orchestra as the lead trumpet player and arranger. Later he returned to his almatmater to accept a faculty position which included teaching arranging, theory, and ensemble instruction. He not only taught, but also played professionally within the area.

Mr. Longstreth Toured world wide with the Sam Donahue-Tommy Dor-

sey Orchestra and appeared on many T.V. and radio shows. He appeared on such shows as Johnny Carson, Ed Sullivan, and Mike Douglas, and backed up such stars as Frank Sinatra Jr., Hellen Forrest, and Charlie Shavers. After completing the tour, he returned to Boston and joined the Harry DeAngelis Orchestra, and backed up other stars, such as Sergio Franchi, Vikki Carr, Wayne Newton, and Tony Bennett.

Mr. Longstreth is a freelance arranger. For the past five years he has arranged music for Miss Massachusetts contestants who participated in the Miss America Pagent. He has orchestrated th jazz band at MIT for the past 17 years. He also has a band of his own, the Boston Nameband.

Although he has a busy schedual, Mr. Longstreth makes the time to instruct because he finds it stimulating. Even though he had not originally planned to teach, it has become an important part of his life. He enjoys working with his students on a friendly basis, considers ULowell a good university for music, and feels that the mus-ic staff is excellent

By Sandy DePolito

Sound
and
Vision

'Tis a dark and dreary evening in the sleepy little hamlet of Lowell, Massachusetts. The locals are getting along with their usual weekend business of carousing, mass consumption, and general merry-making. (This sort of activity continues up to the wee hours of the morning, as it rightly should. Bedding down early goes against the grain of tradition, don't you know?)

The more domestic citizens choose instead to spend their off hours in a sane, relaxed environment. A hot game of Chutes and Ladders or perhaps the latest Harold Robbins novel is more their speed. Mums, dads, and children of the pre-adolescent sort form the core of this group. We shall call this the other half.

And so it goes. The citizens are generally keeping themselves amused, and another Friday night goes off without a hitch in the sleepy little hamlet of Lowell, Massachusetts.

So much for everybody else. Here I am, one of the other half, damned to an evening of solitaire or (GASP!) watching television. The prospects aren't good. Solitaire is out. The last time I played, I lost. I guess it's me and the tube...

...Three hours, two prime-time soaps, and fifty-six commercials later, I've made some very important decisions. First of all, television is the great modern day pacifier. It numbs the brain to the point of inaction. Secondly, the folks who dream up most commercials must think their audience has the i.q. average of a fried zucchini. Why else would they insist on bombarding us with such senseless, repetitive, LOUD -- and I do mean loud -- ads? Thirdly, I do not now, never have, and probably never will care who shot Bobby on Dallas. For the record, I felt the same way about J.R. Fourthly, I refuse to sell my soul to prime-time television.

Solitaire, here I come.

-Laurie Eno

Campus Search for English Leather Musk Man

Why use a professional model who looks like a "college man" for your advertising, when you can use a man who is an enrolled college student. That refreshing piece of philosophy comes from the MEM Company which has announced the national campus search for a man to represent their English Leather Musk men's toiletries in 1985. The lucky winners get cash and prizes.

To enter send one photograph, (black and white or color) to Campus Search for English Leather Musk Man, care of the Features Editor of this newspaper. The photo must have been taken within the last six months and must be no larger than 8" by 10" or smaller than 3" by 5". Please include name address phone ??, and age. No purchase is necessary to enter. All photos must be received by November 15th

The editorial staff of this paper will select 3 male student representatives of this campus as semi-finalists. Each

DELTA PHI
EPSILON

Congratulations to the ULowell Chiefs for their victory over Bowdoin Friday night!

We held a wine and cheese at the closest thing we have for a DPE house - where else but the DPE apartment? Thanks to Jackie, Janet, Mary-jane, and Lisa. We're all proud of Lisa's room especially since she turned it in to a tribute to Delta Phi Epsilon.

We've got a lot of plans for the semester. Pledging begins soon, but any girl interested in pledging next semester can drop a note in box 2212. (Include your name, box #, and phone #). We also plan to have our

will receive a gift set of English Leather Musk men's toiletries. A panel of judges, selected by the manufacturer, will select one campus winner who will be entered i the national finals. The national winner will be the English Leather Musk Man for 1985 and receive a cash contribution of \$1,000 towards his tuition,a selection of merchandise prizes, an all expense paid trip to New York to be photographed by a leading photographer. All selections will be based on photgraphic appeal.

Greg Horner, the current English Leather Musk Man was found through the Washington State University Calender. To date he has appeared in 58 English Leather Musk ads and the results have been phenomenal. His pictures have drawn thousands of letters and he has been the subject of a "PM Magazine" feature. This response lead to the campus search.

semi-formal at the new Lowell Hilton if it opens in time.

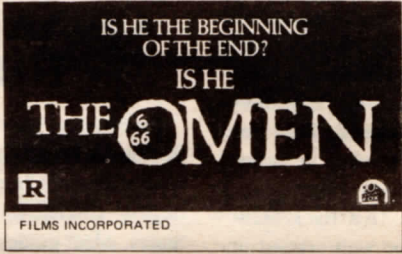
Other things we look forward to are the ski trip now being organized by Lisa and Alan, our Christmas party, and of course SPRING BREAK.

One more note about pledging. As many of you know, Freshmen can't pledge until at least their second semester. So we wanted to be sure that the girls who attended our rush functions know that we will keep in touch with them. Also watch for our functions throughout this semester, and drop by so you can get to know us better.

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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
6:00 am								6:00 am
7:00 am	INDIAN SHOW	Prog. Music KIRSTEN	Prog. Music BOB FISH	Prog. Music ANDREW FREDRICK	Prog. Music MORLEY	Prog. Rock KEVIN MCCARTHY	Prog. Music DAVE OFTEN	
9:00 am	PORTUGUESE SHOW	THE SUNSHINE HOUR W/ BILL, MEL, & JACK					GAIWAVES	
11:00am	ARMENIAN SHOW	Prog. Music MATT CENTER	Prog. Music ROY SOMERS	Prog. Rock KEVIN MCCARTHY	Prog. Rock JEFF KOVITCH	OPTICAL SOUND KRIS THOMPSON	Prog. Rock JOHN G. HANK G.	NOON
1:00 pm	SPANISH SHOW	Prog. Music MARC B. KIM SMITH	Prog. Music CHRIS PORTER	Prog. Rock MARC BLANCHETT	Prog. Rock GERRY MURRAY	Prog. Music RICH S.	Prog. Rock SCOTT PATERSHAL	3:00 pm
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6:00 pm	*special EXPANSION JAZZ D. Pablo	SPECTRUM SOME BIZARRE P. London	SPECTRUM ROOTS REGGAE Tavengwa	SPECTRUM SOUL EDITION Don S.	SPECTRUM BLUES DELUXE S. Maddox	SPECTRUM DICHOTOMY OF DANCE E. Fritz	EXPANSION JAZZ Harry D.	6:00 pm
6:30 pm								
10:00pm	STRICTLY ACOUSTIC TOM HOOD	Prog. Rock DAN UGOLINI	Prog. Rock BOB WESTON	Prog. Rock WILLIE LEMAY	Prog. Rock MIKE WILKINS	NIGHT LIFE DARRYL FITCHETT	SAT. NITE INSANITY B. McCANN D O'LEARY	10:00pm
2:00 am			Prog. Rock JOHN BERZIGS	Prog. Rock SEAN RADCLIFFE		SLOW JAM TAVENGWA	Prog. Rock BILL HERRON	2:00 am
6:00 am								6:00 am

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Monday - Friday

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SUNDAY

6:00 pm - 6:30 pm



REVIEW - MUSIC

Studio Jazz Orchestra - Directed by Everett Longstreth at Durgin Performance Hall Thursday Night

The University's Studio Orchestra performed a collage of mainstream, blues, and contemporary jazz charts to an appreciative audience Thursday night. The ensemble unswervingly delivered a well orchestrated set which was complimented by excellent solos by many of the musicians.

Studio started off the night with Louie Bellson's arrangement of "Everything's Coming Up Roses." The ensemble's playing was rough throughout the first half of the chart (especially the unisons and sloppy entrances), but they pulled together under a tight rhythm section and strong lead players. Lead Alto, Mark Phaneuf, laid down a solid sound both in section unisons and solos. As a musician whose playing skills were most obvious during the concert, he demonstrated his ability to play a bright, well interpreted solo while still including an impressive array of double-time licks.

George Pierce showed off his superb articulation abilities on trumpet in several of his solos. His be-bop style came through to complement a burning trumpet section. Don Richard followed on George's vapor trail with a solo in "Quick Step" which was imaginative technically, but lacked power enough to blow away the audience. Trumpeter Vinny Garafalo came through with excellent expression in his solo during "Fat Back Stew" using consistently refreshing, improvised licks.

As a section, the trombones showed lots of potential. They need to work on their solos in several areas, though. Scott Hills gave a powerful solo in "Fat Back Stew" that included some well crafted improvisation which was well supported, but never seemed to build up to anything. In the same chart, Tom O'Toole gave an expressive solo which was great in content. Especially disappointing was the arrangement of "The Way We Were". The chart completely lacked originality in both the arrangement and the players' interpretation of the music. The trombone solo by Paul Weathers showed that he could support a good sound, but really, everyone can play whole tones (how about a little improvisation?).

A hurtling sax section blew rings around the other horn sections with well-crafted solos and unisons which were excellent both in technical content and expression. The section did have a few minor problems with intonation, which came up several times throughout the concert, but hopefully these can be corrected with a few sectionals. Once again, Mark Phaneuf burned through solo after solo with a consistently accurate tone and a liquefying upper octave. Ken Reid brought down the house with his

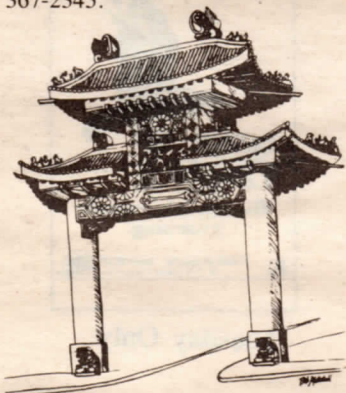
improvised solo in "Fat Back Stew" that used scintillating licks creatively placed into a steaming interpretation of the chart's uptempo mood. Ken Tower's dark, quasi-bari tenor sound gave his solo a rich quality in "Love For Sale". Greg Sands gave us a taste of his mettle with a classic, reedy sounding tenor solo in "Fat Back Stew". Charles Carroll gave solid backings to the section with a bright supported Bari sound that really came alive during unisons.

The Rhythm section came through with both solid backings and some surprisingly creative solos. Ralph Rotondo played a couple of great Bassey style solos in several of the charts and completely surprised everyone when he followed through on "Fat Back Stew" with a contemporary style solo that showed his ability to adapt his playing to the style of the chart. Peter Zsofka showed some good potential in several piano solos. Especially impressive was drummer Mark Nardi who showed he could lay down a solid tempo and keep the band from running away. Drummer Dane Wood, who was faced with keeping the band together, handled all of the charts beautifully with a good clean sound. Bassist Dave Marrno, while not highlighted much, showed an intense, yet layed back style that definitely deserves more recognition.

Michael Coviello
Staff Writer

CHINATOWN TOUR

On Sunday, October 28 at 2 PM, Boston by Foot will step out with a special tour of Chinatown, the fourth largest Chinatown in the United States. Meet guides Gail Berger and Jim Gorman at the China Gate, corner of Edinboro and Beach Streets, Boston. Admission \$5.00 per person, rain or shine. No reservations necessary. For further information, call 367-2345.



The tour will highlight the cultural and architectural history of this self-sufficient Chinese neighborhood. Among the sites included are: the Chinese Merchants Association Building, the Chinese Evangelical Church, and the prize-winning Josiah B. Quincy School with its roof top play-ground.

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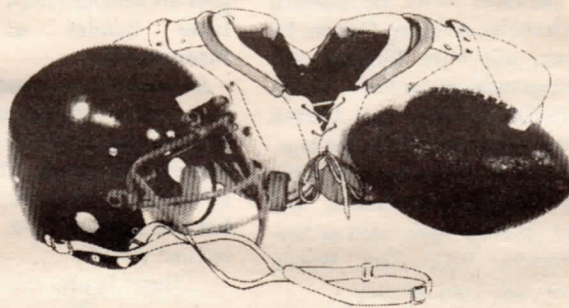
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6:30 pm Fox 301**

KEROUAC

Jack Kerouac, beat-writer and fellow Lowellian died October 21, 1969. Today, 15 years later, readers love and revere his work. This 15th anniversary caused this reader to reflect back our favorite passages reviewing my respect and admiration for Kerouac. Jack Kerouac the person as well as the writer of a spirited, spontaneous prose is held dear to many peoples of the world and especially to many Lowellians and should be remembered at this anniversary time. Remember Jack, "All is well, practice kindness, heaven is nigh." ti Jean.



Jack Kerouac, 1952.

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At The Circus

Recently I attended the "Greatest Show on Earth" and was greatly impressed. Being a worldly college student, I was doubtful that the circus would be enjoyable. As a matter of fact, I thought it was for kids. Wrong!

What I saw was for "children of all ages." I saw trained elephants, beautiful women in tights. I saw clowns and pole-swingers. I gripped my seat as I witnessed the high wire performer nearly fall from his line. And I cheered as the bicycle riding monkeys rode into the second circle. I had everything for everyone.

The trained dog act was not only inevitable, but amusing. The trapeeze was terrific. The elephants had style as well as weight. When the motorcycles sped around in their steel sphere, I found myself holding my breath anticipation. I even enjoyed the trained tiger act performed by the "living legend of the circus," Gunther Gable Williams. The Pink Pather was the real star of the show this year, though. He was the focal point.

So if you scholarly types and all other types want an enjoyable evening, go to Ringling Brother's and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Chuck Mahaleris
Staff Writer

Joan Jett Plays At Johnny G's

The following is an interview with the Blackhearts

Q: What made you come to Johnny G's in Lowell for this warm up performance before your tour in Europe?

A: We've been just doing a bunch of clubs to feel the crowds out again and play at some of the places we do not usually hit while on our tours.

Q: How long will you be gone on this venture in Europe?

A: We'll be doing all of Europe for six weeks and then we'll be doing the American tour.

Q: What other groups will you be working with while on your tour?

A: The Scorpion's. They've been on tour already in Europe, so some of the places they missed, like Paris, France, we'll perform at. Then we'll continue on to London.

Q: Have you ever performed for a college or university before?

A: Sure, yeah. For example, West-point and dozens of other colleges.

Q: On your new album "Glorious Results of a Misspent Youth," why did you name it this?

A: What that is, is from the old T.V. series the Honeymooners. It's the scene where Ralph Cramdon is leaning over the pool table and Art Conley says, "Norton, these are the

glorious results of a misspent youth." That is how we got the album name.

Q: Who thought up the name?

A: It was actually someone from the outside that suggested the new name, and when we viewed the clip from the scene we loved it and decided to use it.

Q: Approximately how many records have you sold over the years?

A: That is a great trivia question. I'll ask Kenny our manager. Hey, Kenny, so how many records have we sold over the years? "About 11,000,000 in singles, tapes and albums."

Q: Do you guys like to work with bar-room type groups or do you prefer large concerts?

A: They each have there own thing, like this performance tonight is a great gig. It's our gig, not like opening for another group like the Police or ZZ Top. It's a heavy challenge when we have our own tour, especially when there are 10,000 or even 70,000 people. It feels pretty intense from all the energy. We do not change too much but it's more the atmosphere that changes. The main difference between the big and small places is that the people here at Johnny G's are here to see us, period.

-by Todd M Sholtis



TEMPORARY JOBS

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The KIDZ to play Cumnock Hall

This Saturday, October 27th, the antics of The KIDZ will descend upon Cumnock Hall for a Halloween Basn. The KIDZ have, in the past, played many of the top Bostob area clubs, such as The Channel, Jonathan Swifts, and Worcester's E.M. Lowes Theater.

The KIDZ are being sponsored by the ULowell Marketing Club. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. So put on your scariest face and come dance to The KIDZ, from 8:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

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BLOOMIN' BEAKIN'

Dear Bloomin' Beakin':

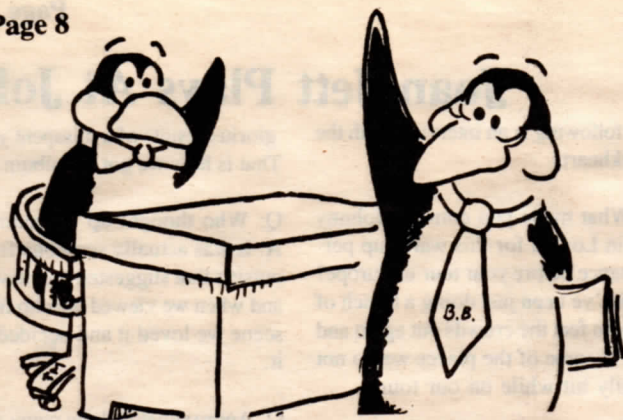
Where the hell did you come up with such a stupid name anyhow? I mean who are you anyway? So what, you're a fat, feathery, big-beaked penguin right? Says who, that you're smart enough to address the problems and questions of us ULowell-ites who see rational answers to difficult questions? I say, squirt, defend thyself.

NOT THE KBG

Dear Buffalo breath:

You definitely need enlightenment!...although your approach, attitude, and general demeanor do not quite classify you as deserving, civilized, or homo sapien for that matter. Allow me to answer your queries...

First off my twin brother OPUS writes for Bloom County in the Bloom Beacon. I, OPUS II (Opus, too) have undergone a pen-name-change voila! The Bloomin' Beakin' rides! My personal likes and dislikes certainly do surface through all this typesetting (ask my editors) but I maintain a true attempt at objectivity in dealing with the social issues of our times. As for information, I do try to get the facts straight and deliver them in a decent manner (something you



might attempt) after exhaustive research in ferreting out the wisdom of the ages here at ULowell. We are a complex and front-running institution of higher learning...we also happen to be the best bargain on the continent. If thou sayest nay, then query this oh stuffed-shirt prepubescent. "What has anyone else got that we haven't got?" and secondly, "Considering the overwhelming majority of non-resident students comprising our body, show me a similar proportion of activity and accomplishment at said comparable school." I challenge thee!

Dear Bloomin' Beakin':

This place gets to me...UL, ya know? I've got tons of stuff to study! The problem is that there's no REAL GOOD place to study. Maybe it's my fault but here's the list of complaints to better help you give advice: Lydon Library - too hot and one out of four

persons is in there talking away like no consideration ya know? O'Leary? just about the same, I wish some of those health majors would get a clue and not burn off steam while us normal people shirk from their madness. Study in Southwick between classes? Forget it. Can you believe the idiots glued into cartoons and soaps? How about an abandoned classroom? Sure, if three books that one needs simultaneously can fit on one of those tiny desks. Dorm rooms? Only if it's mid-day and no one else is around...aka...not noisy. What can I do? Tell me where to go.

Dear Stir Crazy:

Yours is a common problem. You should have joined a nunnery or monastery instead of being with normal people. Don't kid yourself, there's lots of places to go but no one can guarantee silence and isolation...there's limited space here...you have heard of the baby boom - yes? Anyway, the best place I've found to study is on the second floor of Fox after dinner. I kid you not. The majority of people are there to get things accomplished, and THEN go

blow off steam. I'll admit, there's too much silliness when people stay cooped up in O'Leary for more than three hours straight. Some fascinating places I've found are practically anywhere when there's no one else around. Do you follow? What I mean is to attempt your isolation study during the weird hours of the day and night. This may take some serious adjustments on the part of your bi-rhythms but hey, you sound like you need real quiet. Try earplugs or headphones, the guys at the airport will swear by them. You can also meet the problems you've encountered with a touch of class and subtly convince the talkers in the libraries that "Be cool jewel, we're all in this together."

Dear Bloomin' Beakin':

Please do me a favor by printing this personal that doesn't fit the requirements of the personals section in back (by being too long):

Dear Andrew MacLean: We, the few and the proud, are growing tired of your sophomoric antics. True, you have rescued the CONNECTOR from the fires of hell where it belongs. False, you are sexy, classy, or in any way attractive. For a guy that should be on top of the world of EGOMANIA with woman scrounging at your feet and for your belly-button lint, you sure have a way of alienating the one woman who adores you from afar. Signed me, Too shy before, deadly after.

Dear Shy:

No sweat. You realize of course, that my trusty editor-in-chief is out to rip my beak off by helping to reveal his trade secrets. P.S. Where does he get all the belly-button lint? P.S. Deadly after what?

Music Business Club

Most people have only recently accepted the guitar as a versatile jazz instrument as well as a traditional or classical instrument. The best of these styles will be brought together in a performance by the renowned guitarist, Harry Chalmiers. The concert will take place on Monday, October 29, 7:30 PM at the Durgin Arts Center, University of Lowell.

Harry Chalmiers graduated from the Berklee College of Music and later received his Master's Degree in Music Composition from the New England Conservatory.

He has performed with Sarah Caldwell's Boston Opera Company, on WGBH's "Morning Pro Musica," and as soloist with the Indian Hill Chamber Orchestra.

Presently, Mr. Chalmiers is the Director of the School of Music at the Groton Center for the Arts in Groton, Mass. He also instructs classical and jazz guitar as well as music theory at the University of Lowell.

The first half of the Monday night concert will consist of original compositions by Mr. Chalmiers. The second half, which will also be comprised of original works, will take on the flavor of jazz and will feature seven guest artists.

The artists performing with Mr. Chalmiers are John Osborn, voice; Neil Anderson, guitar; David McLellan, guitar; Ray Frisby, drums; Steve Savage, piano; Steve Peisch, violin; and Stuart Schulman, bass guitar. Both Mr. Anderson and Mr. Osborn are faculty members at the University of Lowell.

The concert is free of charge and is open to the public. Information regarding this performance may be had at the Durgin Arts Center, University of Lowell, telephone 452-5000 ext. 2250 or 2251.

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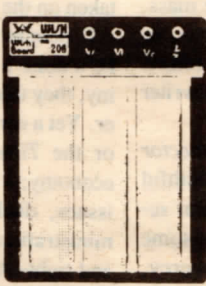
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'Tis an Evil Wind of Which I Speak

In one of his 007 books, *Live and Let Die*, I do believe, Ian Fleming writes of an island in the Carribean as having two winds. In the day, one wind blows onto the island, and that is called the Doctor's Wind. At night, when the dark takes over, and Baron Samedi and other spirits are everywhere, the wind shifts, blowing off the island, and becomes (shudder) the Undertaker's Wind. All of which ties in quite nicely with Fleming's story and the ever-dangerous exploits on one Mr James Bond (thank you, but I'm afraid not).

If you follow this column, you're not asking 'why', since you've never thought of this column as strictly adhering to contemporary definitions of logic, anyway. But, as a special surprise for putting up with my running on of last week, I'm going to tell you why. This week, I pose the oft asked but never answered question of the Tobacconist's Wind.

I'm certain that you've noticed it, at least once in your life. It is the wind that ensures that, no matter where you are or where the source is, the wind from a lit cigarette will always blow in the direction of the nearest non-smoker, which, nine times out of ten, happens to be you. Is it some mass, evil corroboration of all the evil gods of tobacco and cancerous tissue, or is it more simply a sign from a pipe-toting God, that we should all follow more closely in his image? No, say I, the lowly and nearly insignificant writer of columns. It is a clever plot by the Jesse Helms Society.

Yes, yes, shocking, I know. But it is true, and, in the finest *Connector* traditions, I have no proof. There can be no doubt in the mind of any faithful reader of the *Boston Herald* that this is a plot by the forces of the senior senator of North Carolina (yes, I know I should capitalize the "s", but some people don't deserve it) to bring all the people of this nation to his mercy, and the mercy of the crop that he holds so near and dear to his heart and

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state. By special arrangement with the Department of Defense, senator helms (I know) has arranged that each and every one of us will receive some of his North Carolina tobacco, whether we like it or not.

All right, so maybe this is a bit farfetched. But why is it that the smoke always winds its wispy blue way towards my innocent virgin of a beak? I am not an adversary of smoker's rights, not by any means. I firm believer in the Constitution, I believe that if people want to poison and kill themselves with an expensive, filthy, and disgusting habit, they have every right to do so, so long as it does not infringe upon my rights to avoid cancer.

I think that something should be done about the problem of the Tobbaconist's Wind, and, if it requires governmental legislation to do so, then so be it. Make each and every smoker carry around with him a battery-operated fan, provided at no charge by the US Gov't, of course, and protect the rights of the innocent citizenry. Non-smoking sections are not enough, since they always seem to be placed down-wind of smoking sections by engineers who all smoke, I'm sure. Aircraft that all have, by law, non-smoking sections always seem to place those sections right underneath the exhaust for the fans, which have sucked the smoke away from all the flaming people and now blow it, cool as a winter gale, in your face. Perhaps it is the fault of the designers, this is possible. But I want something done about it, and I mean now.

This is an issue that the candidates are, apparently, afraid to address. Why is that, I wonder? Are they afraid to irritate the millions of suicidal people out there, many of whom will not live to vote for them anyway? Or is there some deeper plot, more along the lines of the first topic I reached? I think this is all fanciful, except that this is a touchy and dangerous issue. Who can blame any candidate for office for being afraid to go out on a smoking limb, when the potential risk is immeasurable.

I guess I blow this all out of proportion. The problem here, as with guns, segregation, or a few other things, is that the people don't really want someone to hold their hand, they want to be free to do the things they want, no matter who it crushes out in the process. A smoker is not really trying to commit homicide along with his suicide, he merely is not terribly concerned about the consequences of his actions, like the hunter who, in anger, fires a round into the tree-tops, and knows not where it will fall. Smoking, guns, bussing, and whatever else you can think of, the problem is the same: Americans do not want a governmental parent, telling them what not to do along with what to do. They want government by grandmother, when you get anything you want, and don't worry about the cost.

Oh, well, what the hell. Anybody got a light?

To The Editors

I've seen a few elections come and go. Sometimes I've been happier than others with the way they went. But I've never seen anything like this one.

The public opinion polls tell a strange story. Practically every identifiable group in the U.S. - women, men, young, old, small business people, farmers, union members, blacks, latinos, West, East, North, and South - support Mondale's position on the issues and see Reagan's policies as hurting them. Yet all except Blacks and perhaps old people say that there going to vote for Reagan!

The Connector "Cosmo" survey taken on the North Campus was typical: people like Reagan, they think he's done a good job on the economy, they think he's strong and a leader. Yet a careful reading of the *Globe* or the *Times* reveals a gravely ill economy; a President waffling on the issues, ducking the blame; an administration riddled with corruption and right-wing ideologues; and a foreign policy which supports every little modern-day Hitler or Mussolini around the globe so long as he is against communism.

Each year the federal defecit sets new records. Our economic recovery has peaked at a disastrous 7% unemployment. (That's the official figure

anyway.)

Our basic industry is idle and rusting away while we become parasitic consumers of goods made in Korea and Taiwan. The International banking crisis looms over us like an approaching hurricane, while the real interest rate-the spread between the loan rates and the inflation rate-hits an all time high. Yet people still say Reagan is good for the economy! What gives? Have people gone mad? How does one explain all this?

My suspicion is that people are voting for Reagan not out of a belief that the reassuring, uplifting, upbeat things he says are true, but rather out of an overwhelming need to believe, a need for hope. A need to believe that the great storm that's gathering isn't really there. A need to feel good about ourselves and our future in spite of it all.

People who have been captured by Reagan's oratorical spell need to believe that the man they hear is for real, as real as the feelings he evokes in them.

We, for example, want and need to believe that our efforts in school are worthwhile; that we'll have the same chances at making it that our parents did. We need hope to carry on.

Plus no one wants to admit that

they've been suckered.

It all reminds me of the way we used to believe in Santa Claus. The more evidence we saw that Santa wasn't real, the more fiercely we clung to our beliefs. We didn't believe in Santa because it didn't make any sense. We believed because believing filled a need. And it seemed to us that if everyone would agree that Santa was real, it would prove that he was, and would even make him real.

But this election isn't about Santa Claus. This is a very dangerous momement in our country's history. We are drifting toward a Viet-Nam style war in Central America, and possibly global nuclear war. The world economy could easily go into an old-fashioned depression. Ugly political forces are gathering which could destroy our democracy. This is a time for people to look at the facts, the issues, and the record very soberly and vote intelligently. Life will exact a stiff price - perhaps a terrible price - from us if we fail to do so.

Chris Horton
Physics

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MASSPIRG

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in forming a MASSPIRG chapter at the University of Lowell at 5:30 p.m. in the Lydon Media Center on Thursday. The Mass. Publis Interest Research Group is a state-wide, non-partisan student research and lobbying organization that deals with issues such as toxic waste and customer protection. So come tonight and learn valuable organizing skills while helping better society.

Greg Sands

U. Lowell Marching Band Class of New England?

I would like to commend the U. Lowell Marching Band for their excellent field performance at the Homecoming game last Friday night. Their field show demonstrated a high degree of polish both musically and otherwise.

Only one thing disappointed me about the band's overall presentation; their behavior in the stands. As a former member of the marching band, I can vouch for the fact that the temptation is great to "noodle" between tunes while in the stands. Since I played in the marching band for two years, I can sympathize with this temptation from experience. However, I think that the band does itself a great disservice by allowing such unbridled playing during a football game. It looks very unprofessional and would surely be unacceptable, even in many high school bands. Now that I am no longer a member, I have had the opportunity to see the band from the standpoint of the students, and the public at large. Given this new perspective I have been really disappointed that a group that demonstrates such a high degree of discipline on the field seems unable to restrain itself in the stands. Maybe an individual band member might not think that arbitrarily noodling around would effect the image of the band as a whole. This may be true, but when one band member starts to play it seems to invariably create a snowball effect, and from the outside, the band appears to be largely undisciplined. For some reason, maybe the band thinks that their performance begins and ends on the field, and that the public couldn't care less about what the band does in the stands. I don't believe this to be true, and I should think that the students and the public would see the band as being no less representative of the school than the football team or the cheerleading squad. The band wears its uniforms on and off the field and in both contexts its members act as representatives of the University of Lowell.

Despite the temptation to play between tunes perhaps band members could do themselves a favor by considering the fact that they are representing their peers, and the University as a whole, in the eyes of the public. With this in mind, maybe those band members who feel unable to resist the compulsion to "noodle" might be more considerate of their group, their school and the community which they are representing. From a band that calls itself "The Class of New England" it would be really refreshing to see a demonstration of class in the stands, that equals their level of class on the field.

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The event takes place at our very own RAT on Sunday night at 7 p.m. on October 28th. The entire proceeds for this event are being donated to Lowell's "Alternative House", which is a temporary shelter for battered women and children. It seems that more than the expected number of women are in need of these services and the Alternative House is in some financial difficulties providing adequate care in the way of medicines and clothing for the children.

The teams mentioned above have all agreed that a \$25 team entrance fee is suitable so that we can donate a substantial sum to help out. The winners, of course, will receive a nice

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"Homage to Woman" sculptor Mico Kaufman of Tewksbury, Massachusetts is a member of the prestigious National Sculpture Society and is listed in Who's Who in the Arts in America. Kaufman's work represented the United States at the 16th International Exposition of Contemporary Medalists in Cracow, Poland. A special honor in Kaufman's career was his selection by Medallic Art Company to design the official Ger-

ald R. Ford vice-presidential and presidential inaugural medals.

"Homage to Women" was funded by the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission, Lowell National Historical Park, the City of Lowell, and private contributors spearheaded by Joan Fabrics President Larry Ansin.

Free parking for the event is available at the Visitor Parking Lot behind Market Mills. Follow the signs from Route 3 or Interstate 495 to Lowell National and State Parks. For more information contact the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission, 204 Middle Street, Lowell, MA 01852, (617) 458-7653.

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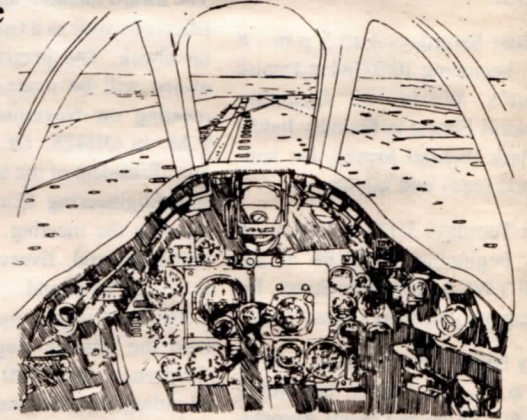
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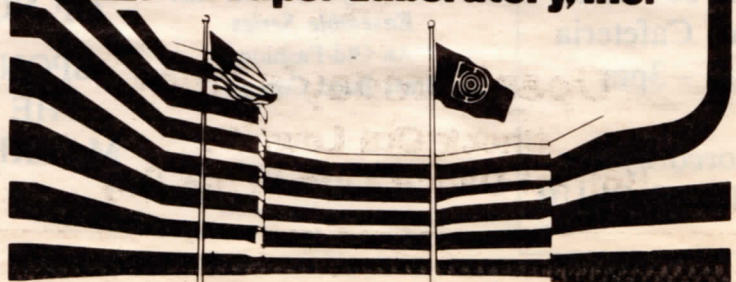
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Nautilus: Saturdays 4 to 5 p.m., 8 weeks, beginning 10/27/84 at Denise Walker's World of Gymnastics/Adonis Fitness in Foundry Industrial Park (behind Sears), for handicapped teens and adults.

Swim: Tuesdays 3:15 - 4:15 p.m., 8 weeks beginning 10/23/84 at the Lowell YWCA on Rogers Street, for handicapped youngsters ages 5 to 15.

Friday Night Live: Fridays 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., 8 weeks beginning 10/26/84, Based at Lowell Association for Retarded Citizens, Lexington, Avenue, for handicapped adults.

We will be happy to try to arrange for credit to be granted for this experience as well, if students who volunteer are in courses which require field experiences. Otherwise volunteers will get little more than the great satisfaction of seeing the pleasure of success and enjoyment of the face of a friend who might never otherwise share the feeling! Besides the thanks of those of us who sponsor the programs.

If you are willing to help, call the Lowell Association for Retarded Citizens at 459-6179 or 459-0122, or Drew Billilies at 275-0023. Please specify the program(s) you prefer and mention this issue of *THE CONNECTOR*!

G.O.A.L.S.

The Gay Outreach Association for University of Lowell Students holds weekly meetings on Wed. afternoons from 4 to 6 in the South S.U.B. rm. 356. Join in lively discussion about gay issues and help plan upcoming social and educational events. There is now a new-comers meeting on Wed. at 3:30 before the general meeting. All are welcome. For more info. call the Student Health and Sexuality Center at 453-3804.

Coming Soon!

The chemical engineering honor society raffle. First prize: Pair of tickets to the Celtics-Sixers game on Friday, November 9. Second prize: Pair of tickets to the Celtics-Knicks game on Wednesday, November 14. Check bulletin boards for further details!

Halloween M&M-o-Gram

October 29, Olsen Lobby 8 am - 3 pm

October 30, South Campus Cafeteria 8am - 3pm

Sponsored by the MED TECH CLUB

The University of Lowell's Student Branch of the American Nuclear Society has received the prestigious Glasstone award for its achievements in the 1983-1984 academic year. The Glasstone Award is given each year to an A.N.S. Student Branch which accomplished the most noticeable achievement in public service and the achievement of nuclear engineering. The award includes an engraved certificate as well as a two hundred dollar check. The presentation of this award will be made at an A.N.S. meeting on November 5, at 3:30 P.M. in OH428. Dr. John Landis, Vice President of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, will speak at the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

This past spring, our organization held the Eastern Regional Student Conference. Over 120 students from 11 colleges participated in this highly successful event. Many thanks are in order for all those who helped us make the conference possible.

A trip to Brookhaven National Laboratory was sponsored by the A.N.S. on October 5. Nine students made the long trip to New York to participate. Many different research programs at the Laboratory were discussed. These included nuclear waste management, severe nuclear accident safety research, reactor safety programs, the National Synchrotron Light Source, the Tandem Van de Graaf, and amorphous silicon photovoltaics. Visiting a National Laboratory was quite an experience, and all those who participated enjoyed it very much.

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October 29, 1984
7:30 - Durgin Concert Hall
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October 30, 1984
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There is currently a Veteran's Club forming. Sign up is available at the Veteran's Affairs Office in Pasteur 403. Due to our unique experiences and many shared problems/ joys, I urge all Vets and any interested stu-

dent who would like to be involved to sign up today. The first general meeting will be called soon. Watch for it in the Vets Vector. We can be a strength to each other and determine the destiny of the group. KEEP THE PEACE/MAY THE FORCE BE WITH US

Oh! Excuse me, but as the writer of this article, allow me the liberty to express this one political reality:

Contrary to Democratic DOGMA, President Reagan has not injured Veteran's benefits; but instead has restored our lost pride in being an American fighting man.

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S.A.M.P.E.

The Society of the Advancement of Materials and Process Engineering recently held elections and the following officers were elected: Vincent Quigley, President; John Deignan, Vice-President; Linda Yetz, Secretary; Greg Krikorian, Treasurer; and Richard Quigley, Chairman of the Board.

Students who are interested in composite materials can participate by running for one of four positions open on the activities committee and public relations committee.

All students in the following majors, CN, CE, EE, IT, ME, or PL, are urged to attend the next meeting on:

DATE: Monday, October 29th

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: EB-408

Afterwards, wine and cheese will be served.

ATTENTION

Mandatory meeting of all Med Tech majors on Monday, October 29th. Weed Lecture Hall No. 1 at 3:30 PM

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

has scheduled the following meetings:

Monday, October 29, Mr. Kevin Lane, who is involved in finance and accounting at DIGITAL, Nashua, is scheduled to speak about accounting opportunities in industries.

Monday, November 5, Mr. Jack Quinn, Group Manager, and Mr. William Bakarski, Regional Manager, both from the INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Lawrence, are scheduled to speak about accounting opportunities with the IRS and other government agencies.

Both meetings are to be held at 3:30 PM in FA209. Questions will be answered and refreshments will be served following the speakers.

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Sports

COSTELLO GYM --With three games down and plenty more ahead, the University of Lowell HOCKEY team will battle the Boston University Terriers Sunday, October 28, at BU's Walter Brown Arena at 7:30 p.m. in the second game of the 1984-1985 season.

If Halloween isn't your thing, the Chiefs will host the Providence College Friars in Hockey East action Wednesday, October 31, at the Tully Forum beginning at 7:30 p.m. A bus is expected to be available from Fox Hall at 6:30 p.m. for the Providence game.

Tickets are \$5.00 at the door. Season tickets for the remaining 17 games are still available for \$1.00 per game (17 games/\$17.00/ticket with I.D.). Tickets for the Chiefs game at Boston University are available at the Athletic Department Business Office during regular business hours.

The outlook for the games according to Assistant Coach "Tooty" Cahoon has B.U. looking strong. As one of the three favorites in HOCKEY EAST and one of the stronger teams

in the country, the Chiefs have a challenge ahead of them. ECAC Rookie-of-the-year John Cullen (23-33-56) is expected to be strong for the Terriers along with other experienced players such as Joe Delorey (4-15-19) and Scott Shaunessey (6-22-28). Last year's games with BU had the Terriers winning 8-0 at home before playing a 2-2 tie at the Tully Forum. The only Preseason question mark for BU is that it is playing two untested goaltenders.

The 1984-85 season is somewhat of a rebuilding year for Providence. With the loss of Gates Orlando and other steady players to graduation, the Friars still return 17 lettermen, but are not expected to be as strong as last year.

The Friars have started their year off well with a two game sweep of North Dakota before losing at Maine.

Providence will play two games at home against Wisconsin this weekend before visiting ULowell. Leading Providence are defenseman Peter Taglianetti, center Tim Army, and goalie Chris Terreri.



KIRBY DEFEATS ULOWELL

In possibly the worst officiated game in Lowell's history, Northeastern, behind referee John Kirby, was able to defeat the Chiefs 6-5. The Huskies scored all but one goal on power plays.

The first goal was scored by Northeastern after a vicious, but clean, hit by freshman Tony LoPilato on the Northeastern netminder. Several minutes passed, and Lowell was penalized again. Chief Goalie Dana Demole made a few big saves to prevent further scoring. However, 30 seconds after the power play had elapsed, they scored again. Two players on each team were penalized for fighting, and freshman center Jon Morris scored 2 of his 4 goals. On another bad call, John Shumski was ejected for fighting with 1 second to go in the 1st period. The period was

clearly dominated by the Chiefs.

In the second period, 2 penalties were given to the Chiefs in the first 3 minutes. Northeastern scored a power play goal, and later followed with their first non-power play score. Lowell freshman, Bill Dohaney, closed the scoring in the second period.

Morris added two more goals in the final period, but Northeastern got the game winner 11 seconds after Morris had tied it, thus leaving the very supportive Chief fans unhappy. They had reason to be upset because of the terrible officiating. If Northeastern hadn't been given the power plays, the Chiefs would have surely come out on top. Chalk one up for Kirby.

by **Brad Schott,**
Staff Writer

Harriers take 2nd at Codfish Bowl

by **Peter F. Gregory,**
Staff Writer

On October 6th the ULowell Cross-Country team traveled to Franklin Park to attempt a defense of its title. The Chiefs unfortunately were not so lucky, taking second place to Keene State. A superb individual performance by Jr. Dave Dunham, who outkicked the number one Keene St. runner in the last hundred yards, led to the impressive team finish and one of the fastest times over the tough 5 mile Franklin Park course (24:43). A solid effort and 4th place finish by Sr. Dennis Simoniatis (25:06) plus another duel which enabled Sr. Captain Dave Quintal to finish in 5th place (25:10) giving the Chiefs second with 76 pts. to Keene St.'s 51. The Chiefs, however, soundly defeated St. Joseph's 92pts, Bates' 119pts, MIT at 169pts, and 20 other teams from the New England area. The rest of the ULowell runners putting in fine performances were So. Steve Sherin (29th), Fr. Brian Moody, and So. John McKenna in a field of 140 plus runners.

The JV's fared well with a second place team effort with 45pts. to MIT. Jr. John Cotter ran a strong 2nd place finish. Sr. Tony Gilbert 3rd, So. Mike Derochers 5th, So. Jason Cakouras 6th, So. Bob Hegarty 12th, and Fr. Gonz Gutierrez 19th rounded out the Chiefs top seven. Others that followed were Steve Witkus (22nd), Pete Gregory (24th), Roger Cressey (27th),

ERRICO GAINS 3000 YARD MARK

by **Mike Fuller,**
Staff Writer

Senior Running Back Gary Errico crowned himself Homecoming King last Friday night at Cawley Stadium as he became the 1st player in ULowell's Football history to achieve 3000 yds in his football career, while helping his team to a 16-7 victory over the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. In fact, he became only the 4th person in New England Division 2 and 3 ever to attain that impressive plateau, much to the joy of the 1500 fans in attendance during last week's Homecoming extravaganza.

Errico, who has been impressive in his 1st three years at tailback, has really busted loose this year as the horsepower behind the rejuvenated Chief offense. He has averaged 148 yds per game in the 6 regular season games, which puts him with the top 3 (if not the number 1) runners in Division 2 and 3 nationwide. His 202 yd effort in front of the largest crowd of the season (and the fact that he broke it on the last play of the game) was a fitting for last week's Boston Globe's Golden Helmet Award Winner and University of Lowell superstar.

Team wise, the victory itself was no less important which improves the Chief's record to 4-2. With 3 games remaining, including next Sunday's contest against lowly Fitchburg St., the team is threatening to attain their 1st winning season since varsity football was reinstated at ULowell in 1980. In fact, varsity football's last winning season was in 1938 when they went 6-2-1; 46 years is an awful long time.

The game itself was in jeopardy continually as Lowell reenacted the same script which won the three preceding games - letting the defense carry the first half before the offense explodes in the second half. The first half can be related in one sentence: 12 punts, 1 interception, and 1 unsuccessful 4th down play. Although UL did carry a slight edge (6 first downs to 3, 145 yds to 57 yds offense) it came out as a deadlock on the scoreboard, 0-0.

Well, it didn't take long for that offensive explosion to occur as the Chiefs took their opening possession of the 2nd half down to the Bowdoin

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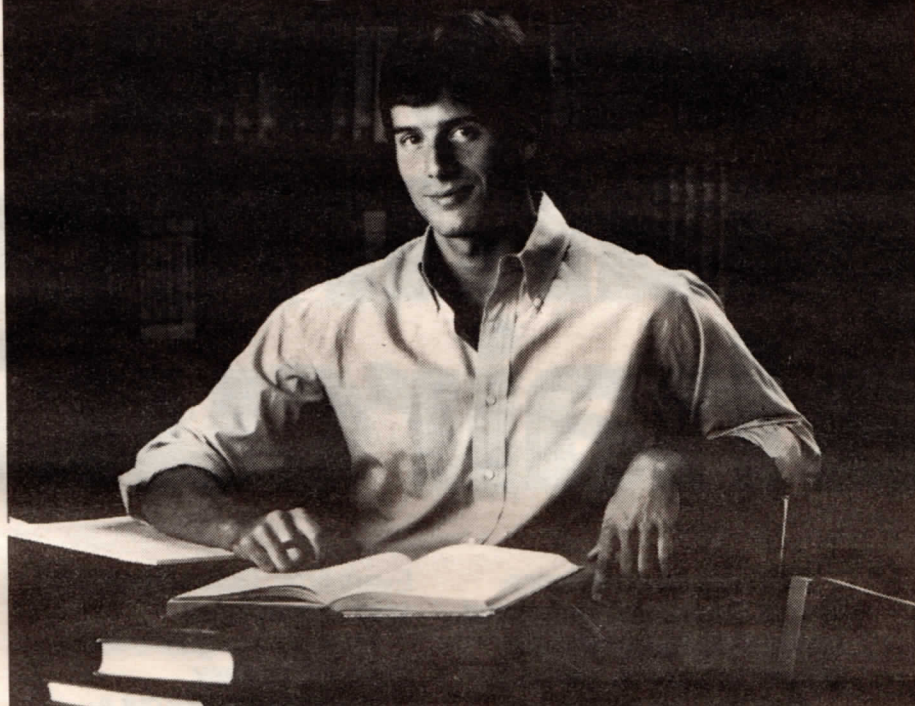
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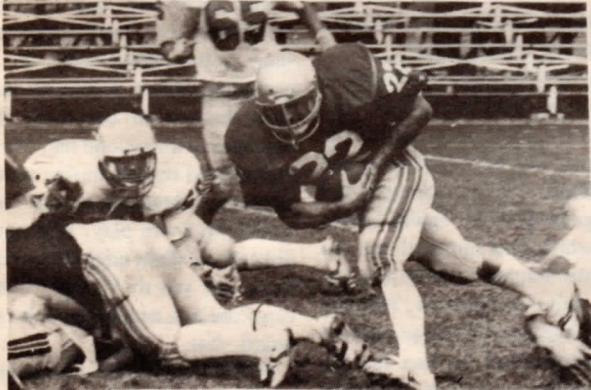
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15 where Ron Pettinelli split the up-rights on a 32 yd field goal. The defense, led by Chris Walsh, John Carroll, Steve Gillis, and Harry Dodakian, allowed the Polar Bears 3 plays and a punt on the ensuing series which gave the ball back to the offense on their own 29. Errico ran 3 times and Dan O'Connor passed 3 times, the last being a 38 yd touchdown toss to SE John Copley. 6 plays, 71 yds; Chiefs 9, Polar Bears 0.



A ULowell miscue, deep in the Chief zone, caused to make things interesting. Bowdoin couldn't help but capitalize on a fumble on the UL 37, following up with a touchdown of their own.

The 9-7 score only served to infuriate Errico and his big guys up front who happen to have a little to do with Errico's success. Errico carried the ball 9 consecutive times for 47 yds on two series (broken up by a Jerry Collins punt muffed by a Polar Bear deep man), scoring on a 6 yd run, upping the score to 16-7, making it nearly impossible for Bowdoin to come back with only 2 minutes remaining.

People also thought it was impossible for Errico to get the 17 more

yards he needed to make the 3000 yd mark but Safety Bob Kelter intercepted on Bopwdoin's first play, giving him one more chance. He responded by tearing off two 5yd runs, pulling him to within 7 of his goal. The clock was running down and he came off the field amidst the cheers of the crowd. But as Head Coach John Perreault got the word that he needed only 7 more, he called time and sent him back. With 19 seconds on the clock, Errico busted up for 6 yds, just one shy. Perreault called another time out and with just 4 seconds remain-

ing, the big running fought for that one yard, and got it.

Quick Kicks: Errico had only 79 yards in the first half, 123 in the second; ULowell had 19 first downs compared to Bowdoin's 6; The Chiefs had 359 yards of total offense with a 5 yard per play average; Chris Walsh led the defense with 10 assisted tackles and 2 unassisted, Carroll had 9 assisted, Dodakian had 3 unassisted and 7 assisted, Vin Shepard, Steve Gillis, Bill Mara, and Walter Kilgallon also starred on the D. Next week's game is at Fitchburg on Sunday. Fitchburg State College is right down the road (rte. 495 to rte. 2 and then follow the signs) so there is no excuse not to roadtrip to see the Chiefs try for 5-2.

UPCOMING SPORTS

Saturday, October 27

Soccer	Home vs. SE Massachusetts (at Lowell Vqc)	2:00
Women's X-C	AWAY at New England Championships (Franklin Park, Boston)	
Field Hockey	Away at C.W. Post	1:00
Volleyball	Away at Univ. of New Hampshire	6:00

Sunday, October 28

Hockey	Away at Boston University	7:30
Football	Away at Fitchburg State	1:30
Field Hockey	Away at Hofstra	11:00am

Tuesday, October 30

Soccer	Home vs. A.I.C.	3:00
Volleyball	Away at Keene State/Boston College	5:00

Wednesday, October 31

Hockey	Home vs. Providence(at Tully Forum)	7:30
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Thursday, November 1

Volleyball	Away at Eastern Nazarene/Smith	6:00
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ULOWELL ICE HOCKEY

Sunday October 28 at 7:30
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Wednesday October 31 at 7:30
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Brian Harrington(29th), Cliff Burgess(30th), Scott Spence(31st), and Steve Limpiaris(40th) in a field of 150 runners.

Results of the Northeasterns on Oct. 13, and the Easterns on the 20th will be in the next issue. The Chiefs will send their top JV squad to the IC4A's in Pennsylvania on a very tough course. Good luck to them all.

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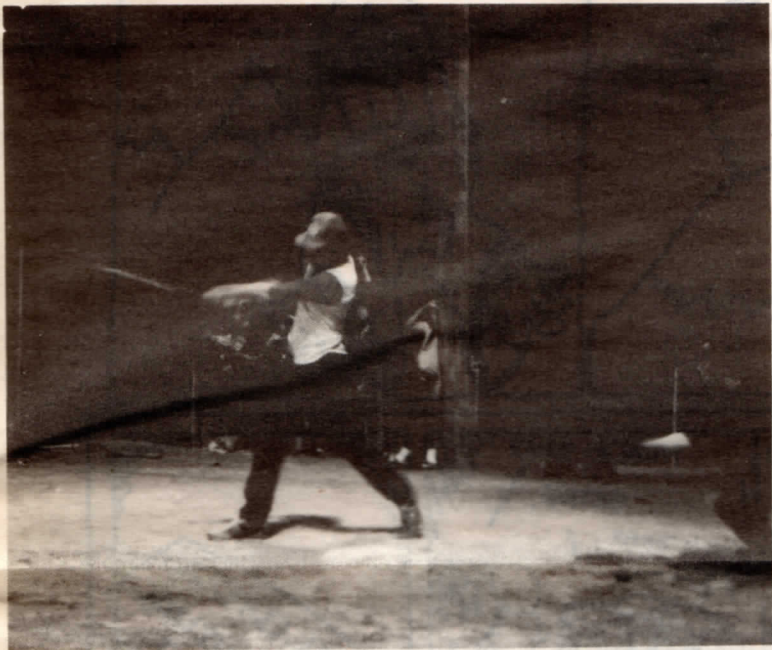
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trophy and bragging rights until the next contest. One special thing about this contest is that it will be well publicized so we expect a community crowd and we will also be "dry" that night at the RAT. I want you all to remember back to those clean-cut kids on the "G.E. College Bowl" answering inane questions about astronomy and geology for school honor and glory. This is one of many ways that constructive activities can be put on at the RAT without booze. When the drinking age goes up, this shouldn't be the only successful venture we've had.

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THE HEROES RETURNETH...!!

JASON - THEY'RE BACK!

BY GARY BRAXTEN

Hey guys! How did the overnight hike go?

Well, GARY...

TO START WITH, Dwight forgot to bring matches...

CARL forgot to bring Food...

We were attacked by Mosquitos...

And then a Skunk invaded our tent.

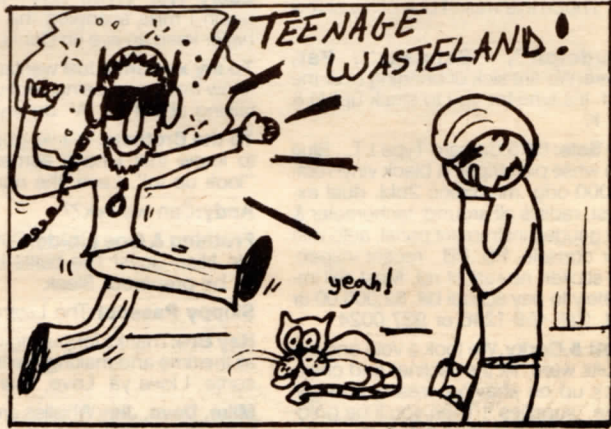
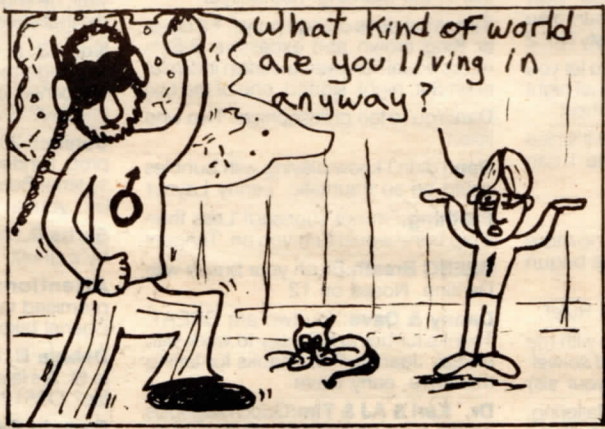
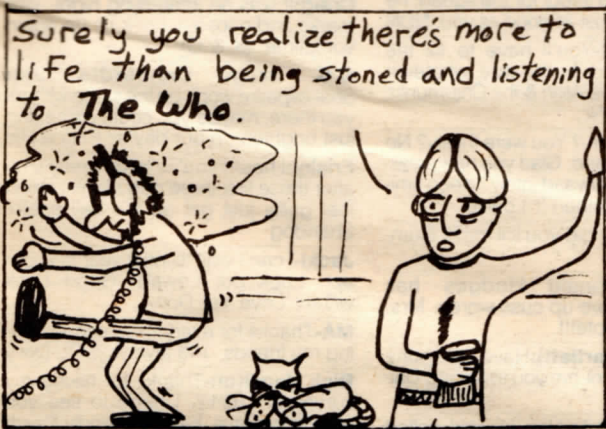
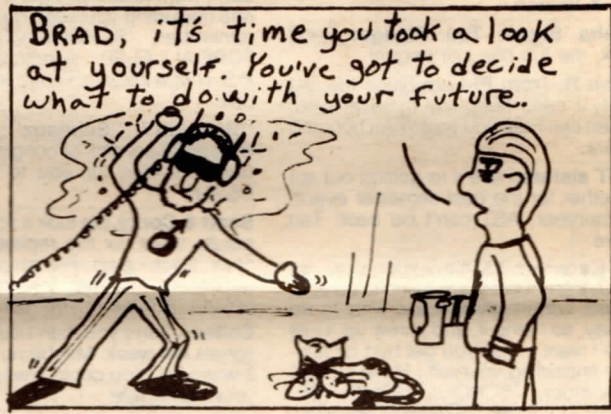
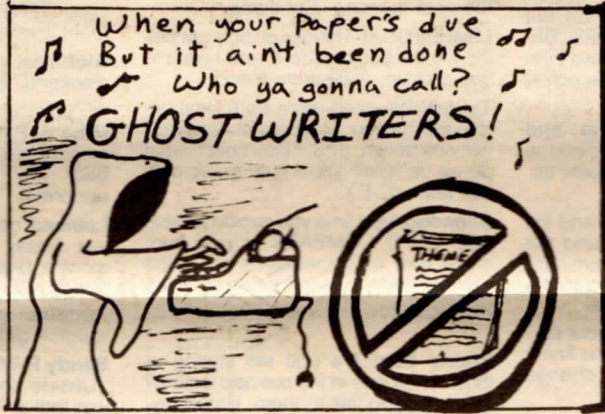
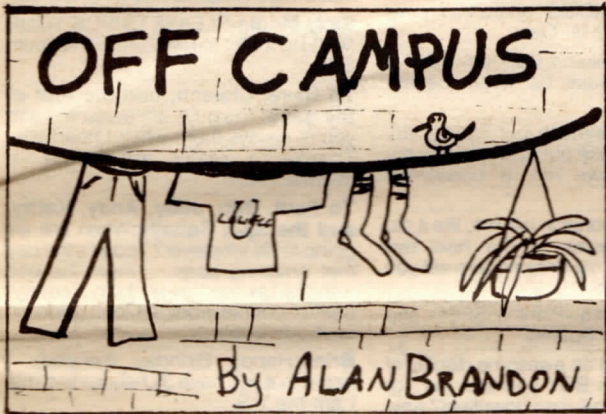
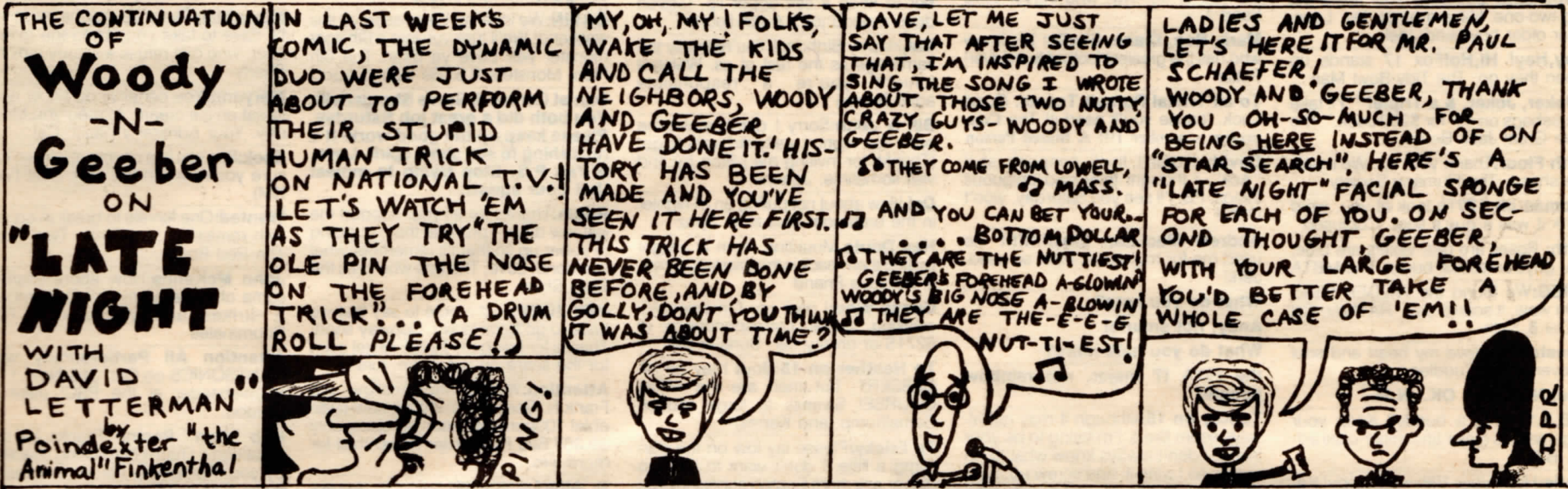
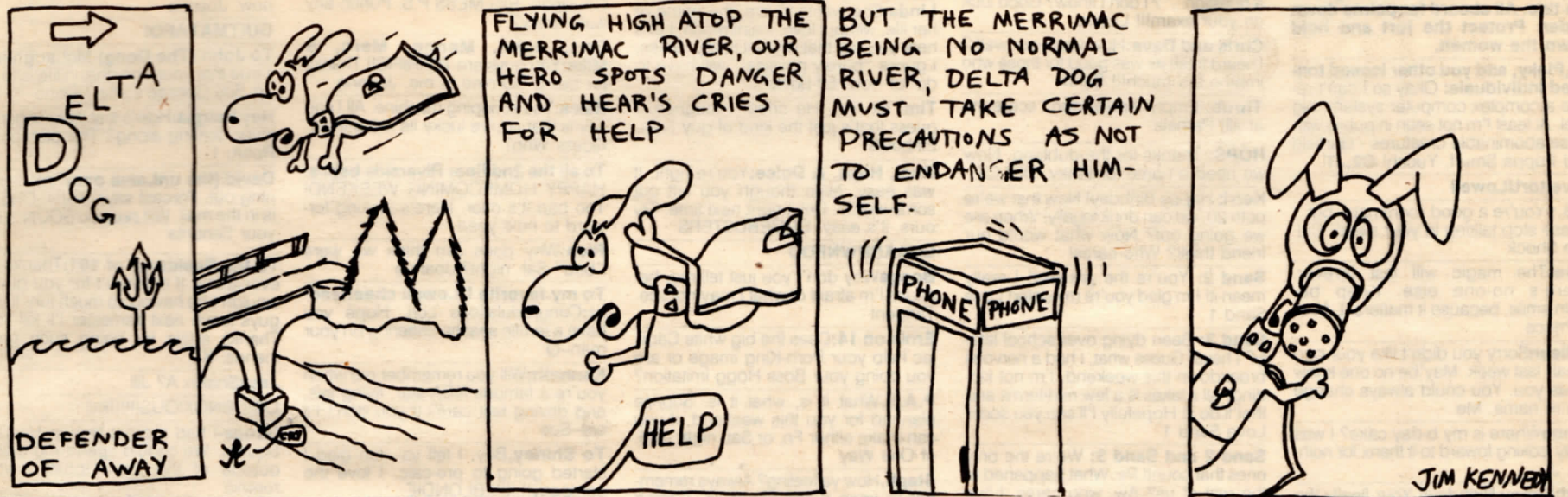
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C1,Pinky, and you other loosed tongued individuals: Okay so I can't re-wire a complex computer system, big deal. At least I'm not seen in public with those abominable creatures - Garfield and Poppa Smurf. Yucch! **C2,JT LoveitorULowell**

B.S.: You're a good roommate, but... please stop talking in your sleep. Culture Shock

Bloo:The magic will last forever. There's no-one else. Keep believin,smile, because it matters. L-M-L. A Prince

ColleenSorry you didn't like your personals last week. May'be no one knew it was you. You could always change you're name. Me

LynneWhere is my b-day cake? I was really looking foward to it thanx for nothing. J.

BethHappy Birthday!! Your finally the big two-one. Have a great day, Love, your older boyfriend Joel.

Hey,Hey! Hi,Ho!Fox 17 stands up when they go. The Tidy-Bowl Man

"Joker, Joker, & a Triple!"""I'll take 'Hosebags on 17' for \$200 Jack." The Late Great Jack Berry

17th Floor:Thank you, no. We'll take the sheep. The Humane Society

Woman on 17?To look at you, we'd think it was a guy's floor. Confused

17th: Roses are red, violets are blue, you guys smell like buses. The MBTA

GREG:We found the WILDER SIDE. "Oh wow, it scares us!!" RATfully, Cal & Dal & Kath

Phesto:You have my heart and soul forever. Love Cuddles

I am NOT gay, OK.. N.M.

P.B.E.What is a buddy? Keep your zygomaticus major and minor contracted. B.B.E.

Marie:Hope your 19th was happy! Kathy & Sharon

Alpha Sigma Tau Pledges,Good luck, the fun has just begun!

John R. from Pi-Lam,Since the last party I can't keep my mind off you. When can I see you again? An honored guest.

AST sisters:Here's to getting out act together for the best semester ever!!! Remember, AST can't be beat! Tau Love.

To Karen on 15:Although it may not always seem like it, I'm trying to be your friend. I don't alwats know what to do or say, so I wing it, and screw up. I just don't want to see you get hurt by anyone (including yourself.) Have fun but remember, "SCHOOL COMES BEFORE ALL ELSE." Signed Guess Who, P.S. I hope this wasn't one of my screw up.

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Marty,A very interesting Friday night. We should do it more often. I out did you again with the flowers, better luck next time. I hope your party is a flop this weekend. The Weekend Warrior

Red, Lou;Thanks for taking me to the football game. Red, How did you feel the next morning? Lou, do you know what a first down is now? DAVE

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Little Blue Nova-Did you see that 10? We almost got bagged again. Signed formerly Spoiled Rotten

Heather-I told you about this. Next time I get to prick your finger 12 times-it's a wonder I can type! The person with no blood.

John with the Catalina Health Spa jacket I noticed you in summer precal. I'd like to get to know you better. Michelle box 6201

Moxie the HJalf-Pint (excuse me-hobbit):I don't trust thieves, especially under 4 feet tall. Just because you're close to the ground doesn't mean you're immune to lightning. Goodgulf Demonbane

That's right, all you unbelievers, Goodgulf did in fact bring about the demise of Graz'zt the demon. ¼belial, this is your only warning. Goodgulf

Chris and Dave: Thanks for the flowers guys, you shouldn't have! And thanks for the midnight stroll. glad you both got home safely! Louise

To the nudies on 4th floor Bourgeois:Why do you do this to me ? ! ?

Diane in 1711:Olga loves you.

Tasia:Thanks for all your help and advice! Knock it off with "Let me ask you a question..."? I don't know?-Good luck on your exam!!! Louise

Chris and Dave:How was your walk? I heard fresh air was good for those who imbibe too much!!! Sunni

Throb: Empty threats don't scare me at all! Pamela

HOPS: Thanks for the dubbing. Now we need a name for Pinky. DOLCE

Kerri: Happy Birthday! Now that we're both 20, we can drink legally! When are we going out? Now what would our friend think? Who cares!

Sand 2: You're the greatest! I really mean it! I'm glad you're my sister! Love Sand 1

Sand 3: Been dying over school lately? I have! Guess what, I had a nervous breakdown this weekend. I'm not kidding! All it takes is a few mid-terms and that'll do it! Hopefully I'll see you soon! Love Sand 1

Sand 2 and Sand 3: We're the only ones that count! Ps: What happened to the rest of us? Aw, who cares. Love Sand 1

Mark, Roe, Diane, Sheila: We know who has the greatest football team ever! Pattie

To all Trivial Pursuit Teams: Good Luck, 'cause you'll need it! The Connector is number 1!!! A Biased Person

David: I didn't think penguins said "Ack", I thought they said ambiguous things. PS: I'll see you Saturday, won't I?!!?!

Andrew MacLean Lies!!!!!! He used me for my smurf. I feel so used. Jerk!

What do you hate?

Andy, not smurfs!

What do you hate more?

the PITA IT major, not rainbow people!

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Lusty No. 1:You don't know how much I miss scooping this year! You better keep an eye on Dan! Lusty No. 2

To my x-roomieJust wanted to let you know that I miss being kept up all night talking about ... "A" on my chest

To the Brothers:Thanks guys! It's nice to know that I have someone I can "look up to". Love, the nun

Andy:Can we talk??

Frothing & One Libide:O.K. no more Mr. Nice Guys! The battle has begun so be prepared! Sleek

Skippy Passout:The Lizards Rule!

Hey Bro:Thanks for putting up with me all the time and making me feel so welcome. I love ya. Love, Sue (your sis)

Mike, Dave, Jim:Whistles are flattering, but sooo embarrassing! Walking Backwards

Allison:Thanks for putting up with me. You better scoop and soon. Don't let me down... Roomie

To My Buddy & The Guardian Angel:Thanks for the support and the sympathetic shoulders. The ego builders were a help too. Now I think it's time for a SOCIAL! D

Mary, Jackie, Becky, Amy, Sue, Chris, & Mary:Thanx for having "broad shoulders". Hopefully they won't have to be put to use this year! Lusty No. 2

Ron:The pool wasn't the same without you so I've given up swimming for jogging. My drowning days are over for a while but whenever you need a tickle come by the second floor, 211. Diane-with one n!

Dan:Fri. & Sat. were great. Sorry for the interruption. Can't wait for Sat. night. I lve you. your sweetie

Dear Admirer:Come by the center to see me and stay for dinner sometime. Rich

Dan:Thanx for putting up with me and my antics. Hope it's not getting you in trouble. Your No. 2 winking sweetie

John L. on 10th:When are you going to stop by to return the pencil? D

Ian:Take a look in the mirror. You'll like what you see! Smiley

Pam:Can we get the left one this week? Your lab partner

Happy B-Day Carlton Tree

Hey Cutie!Love you! Bueaty

Redrover, Redrover:Calling the babler right over. You've played stranger long enough. The Strangest of Them All

S.Have a suprise for you on the 27th. Come on over. P.

Smile:A beautiful face has one, and a beautiful person deserves one. C.J.M.

Linda:She wants to live, the prime of her life, without love, it aint much. Let's hear you say that when it finally strikes. I guess "purely physical" will have to do for now. Elf-boots

Tim! hit him. He cried. I laughed. I guess that's just the kind of guy I am. Elf-boots

Doc!, Hops, & Dolce:You're right. It was easy, even though you left out some words. Get it right next time. Try ours, it's easy. CODEBUSTERS

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BoogaWhy don't you just tell me, because I'm afraid of what I may not see. Tangent

Ernie on 14:Does the big white Cadillac help your Porn-King image or are you doing your Boss Hogg imitation?

P.A.S.What it is, what it is. Suprise planned for you this weekend, if you can make either Fri. or Sat. night. Def. of One Way

Steph,How ya feeling? Always remember to keep a stiff upper lip. (Starch does a good job.) A 4th flooler

Cal,Happy Birthday! You're finally the same age as the rest of us. Watch it tonight you're a responsible adult.Sharon

Bill & John:Sorry I didn't make the party Sat. night. I really did want to go. (Thanks for inviting me.) Stop by and visit sometime. Joanne

Dal,How about not pulling an all-nighter in the bathroom next time. Spaz

Hey Deuts,Mounting them is allright putting them back is the interesting part. A Nervous Friend

Guess Who:I give up. I'm anxiously awaiting further correspondence at 6271S or on my car. Buns in VW

To Heather on 15:Boys may be for DESSERT, but men are the MAIN COURSE! Swamis at large (Abdul, Camelhump, and Kermit)

To Frisky:Please lay low on the partying a little. I don't want to have to deliver any more English papers for you the next morning. Chris-dog

Lisa:Cheer up. Things can only get better. I know you can do it, and I want to see a smile. A Discrete friend

To Jeff:We need more porn films before the games. Maybe that way we'll win one or two. (P.S. "Hey coach,what do we do now?")Your ever loving softball team (C.E.)

Shandog:Next time you decide to have ALL-NIGHT COMPANY in your bed, make sure your roommate's not in the next bed (or he'll have a camera). Frisky

Hi Chris!How many is that today? 18? 19?

Phone thief:Are you still staring at those three girls in the pre-calc lecture? This time you talk to them. Hated myself in the morning. notnucsyet

Tim:What does orange punch * a Burger King crown and excessive B-52's music equal? answer: a certain individual on Sat. night. signed, one of the two

Dan:You're too philosophical. Two who listen

Dan:I didn't know playing with bubbles could be so traumatic. Lenny Layout

Frothing,I'm not suprised! Less than a hip bone would turn you on. Tangent

BEEBO Breath:Brush your breath with Dentine. Noses on 12

Danny & Dave:You two are GREAT. Thanks for being SO easy to work with on Sat. Joanne P.S. Thanks for letting me leave, early Dave.

Dr. ' Karl & AJ & Tim:Good diagnosis on the poor Spicoli van. He's running awesome! Co-owner

Why doesn't anyone consider "DUMB JOCK's" side? Not pam

L.Q.-HOW MUCH ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY BOB GUCCIONE FOR THOSE NEGATIVES FROM FRIDAY NIGHT.

To The Candlestick Lady-Try to avoid that smearing wax build up!!!!

Marcel:We're going to miss you- A LOT. GOOD LUCK! Joanne

L.Q.-Invite your family, tell all your friends about the infamous "Candlestick Incident"

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Skip:Sorry we were all asleep. Next time we'll get up for the party! The Concordia sleepyheads.

Tony:When can I make an appointment for my first beer drinking lesson? My mug is in the fridge waiting. An eager student

Cherry Tart:E-S-U-O-M Y-E-K-C-I-M I'm sooo embarrassed! Hussy

Poindexter Finkenthall:Woody Marshmallow and Frank N. Geeber please come forward? Rumor has it that they live on 16...David Letterman

Bud:Did you have fun at the football game? I know I did. signed the wife

Dan:Thanks for letting me spend the day with Chris. signed her sister-in-law

John:Thanks for being there. I'm doing GREAT now. If it had worked out it would have been fun, but you can't have everything. Joanne

Flipper on 12;Next time leave the dragging of sea mammals to Jacques Cousteau. BIG MESS P.S. Punch any walls lately?

Eric, John, Mango, Merc, & Mike:You guys are TERRIFIC!! Thanks for being SO nice to me. Joanne

Balcs:You scooping machine. All I can say is that you're lucky its not a triple. Guess Who?

To all the 2nd floor Riverside babes: HAPPY HOMECOMING WEEKEND! Too bad it's over. Here's looking forward to next year!

Rich:Why does Jim think we were "bad" Sat. night? Joanne

To my favorite ULowell cheerleader:Congradulations Lori. Hope you have a terrific season cheering on your man--Q

Kenneth:Will you remember me when you're a famuos NBA star, flying jets, and driving fast cars? If you don't I'll cry--Sue

To Shirley,Boy, I tell ya', I'm glad I started going to pre-calc. I love the company!!!!!!BLONDIE

GAVIN:We love ya! We missed ya this weekend! We'll turn you into a 6th floor monster yet! Love ya dear! The 6th Floor Monsters P.S. Be nice to Lori

Daniel Conley & Steve Stanganelli: You both did a great job Saturday. Please keep up the good work- it's refreshing to see some spirit. Love, A Fan P.S. Stop trying to molest that poor squaw.

Robin:Thanks for all your support the last few days. I promise that I'm going to sober up so that I'll remember what I've done. Love, The one who sees the Stars Shine

HEY JOEY!Just a note to say that we have to go back to No. Conway soon. Thanks for being my friend. I'll get even for the scare on Sat. Love, Linda

Attention:Woody Marshmallow and Frank N. Geeber T-shirts are now available! 100percent cotton; all sizes; only \$9.95!! See Poindexter Finkenthall for more info.

P. AlbyAre you still trying to repress your "TENDENCIES" or are you going to let it all out? G. Oals

Rich:Last weekend was fun, but this weekend should be even better!! Joanne

Mike & PattieWatch out Friday, you may have to take out a loan to buy the beer you'll owe me. a concerned opponent

Louise:If dehydration hits me, like it did last Friday, again in the next two months, break my drinking arm-will you buddy?? Sunni

Puddins on 15--Plant a SEED and watch it grow. Spanky

Sandy P-What an awesome display of "Upside down BOY you turn me" or was that an illegal man downfield? Anyway, he should tryout for the squad, he did that cheer just as good as you. NDN

No. 53 & 63-You'll have to fix the merry-go-round--by the way, whatever happened to the Alvin & the Chipmunks glasses? S & N

Sunita:5:20 a.m.? You were thirsty? No prob. I understand. Glad you had a ball-sy time! Been mwaaad lately? Keep smilin', you're "golden"! Louise

Sarba G.:Why did you kill me?? Gumb-y's ghost

Attention:Donald Hodges has promised to give up cuss-words. Mrs. Eberiel take note!!!

Debbie D. (Bartlett):Have you gone to St. A's lately or are you still doing Dallas? OS512M

Captain Canada:Has playgirl called you yet? Well what about the freshman girls? We love u2 Tom

Bob,Get ready for some heavy duty, I don't drive 55 Hagar!-You-Know-Who p.s. Happy Halloween

T.J.-Thou shalt not commit atrocities with innocent icel--GOD

Dave L.-Happy Halloween!--Maria

Hey T.J.-He!He!He! I hear you are pretty unusual with your use of...ice? What do you do with it? Camerawoman?

Tom H.-Does everyone from Marshfield talk as much as you and make that much sense? Just Wondering

To Mr. ALL Knowing,Do Spiders really have dimples? Signed, The Black Widow

Jenny On 15:Those magazines can never compare to the "REAL THING"; don't believe everything the "Bishop" says! ABE

DD on 15:Next time don't party so much the night before a big party. DON'T worry, we'll give you another chance soon. the great Eric A.

Dear Patt!How does it feel to be in print? Wish you were here. Love Ya! Eric B.B.

MarcelWe'll be missing you. Come back and visit (or at least keep in touch). Blondie

Kelly O'Neill:Herzlichen gluwunsch zum Geburtstag. Trink viele Bier, und rauch viele Cigaretten. Guten Tag! Der Kleidungstucke stuhl. P.S. Was meinst du damit? JJJJAAAA!

Pattie:No I don't blowdry my hair! Darling Nikki

Pattie:Stop throwing French Fries all over my car! Roger's MOM

Rich:I still can't believe I met you freshman year and didn't remember until now. Joanne

QUITMATAFO!

To John (The Dong) McLaughlin:Is it true that your one goal in life is to get up Boy George's shirt? Dano

Hey Hairpie:How's that three finger rollover coming along? The plumber in Room 1-

David (the unLame one)Time is running out. Forcast says RAIN. CHECK is in the mail. Will see you SOON. Love your Senorita

To the Residents of 101:Thanks for everything. If it weren't for you guys I wouldn't be having so much fun. If you guys leave next semester I'll kill you. Thanks again for being such great friends. KC

JackShakin A? Jill

LQ:OBNOXIOUS!!!!!!KC

Renee-I had a great time in Harvard Square. We should spend more time outside of the room together.-your roomie

Movie Man-Thank you for the personal. I'll have to take you up on the movie offer, who can refuse a scarey movie? Shorly

Maryann:You certainly do know how to eat an ice cream. Missed you Monday. Your Admirer in Smith Caf.

Beck:See you in a couple of weeks. I'm sure you're worth the wait. Matt (VIA KM)

Wanted:One female to break in couch with remaining roommate. Two From The Red Room

John McKenna:How about sharing some of those winnings? Remember, 3 strikes and you're out. The Roommates

Attention All Partiers:Party with DANSSONICS on Oct. 31& Nov. 1. A doubleheader at the PSC! Jake & Elwood

Bob "Ren" Pacini- Thanks for the great party. I had a blast being attacked by you. Remember we have to make those Rice-Krispies Squares. Blondie

Sally Modig-PLEASE CHECK YOUR MAILBOX!! By the way, it's in the South SUB.

To Dave, Cheech, and the rest of the gang:You guys are awesome and you're always there when I need you. Thanks, I really appreciate it! MUSHETTE

To Patti, Bob, Judy, Andy, Kathy, and the Spot Sqballs:When are we going to do Whatever? Today's the day that Anything goes..... From the one with the Unique hair and the nice legs (that of course wouldn't look good on anybody else!)

Brian:Happy Birthday (belated). I heard that you have 3 chances-find me. I am the V.S.

Craig:It was an interesting night. Bite marks and nooses...Look us up again sometime. (K & G)

S.S. from Concordia Six:Shakespeare won't be the same without you there, maybe you could come and just brighten up our day's? Prince Hal

Frisky:I heard you've been pretty limp after those first three dog nights. Don't feel guilty just get on the ball again. Shandog

Jacki-I can't wait 'til next year and our apt. Look out Lowell!! Good Luck w/Tim! Love Ya! Dolly

MA-Thanks for everything, esp. for being my friends. 143 always. LOL Dolly

Rick Hamilton-Thanks for taking my survey on 10/12. I hope to see you around campus. From a Friendly Psych Major

Pamela: If it wasn't for us, where would we be? Pattie

Pam: no I mean Pattie...no I mean Pam...I don't know what I mean. What is your name, anyway?

Harbormaster: How's the puppy? Is it a horse yet? It must be almost there by now. Your crew

HOPS: When's the next full moon? The graveyard is waiting for some adventurers. P & P (either way)

Andy & Mickey: Why did Walter Mondale get arrested? For driving 69 in a Ferraro! Oops, did I say Ferraro?!

DOCI: It's really hard to come up with one good personal after another. We're soooooooo good. I mean talented. You know what we mean. Pinky and DOLCE

HOPS: Do you know what DOLCE means?

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